Dozen perish in tornadoes

Tornadoes swirled out of a broad hand of thunderstorms and smashed sections of the Midwest Tuesday, leaving 12 dead, scores injured and hundreds homeless.

Voters fail to respond to election

STROUDSBURG - Despite a Sincousing day and sunny skies, less than 33 per cent of Monroe County's 19,635 registered voters turned out Tuesday in a primary election which offered few contests for local offices.

J. Russell Eshback, Bushkill, incumbent Republican nominee for state representative in the 139th District, fended off a challenge by attorney Edwin Krawitz of East Stroudsburg and businessman Henry A. Finn of Wayne County to win

renomination handily.

While Finn garnered a two-toone margin in his home county, Eshback's lead of over three-toone in Pike County and his majority in Monroe County made him an easy winner. Krawitz was never in the

"The response of my supporters at the polls was tremendous despite the low turnout," Eshback said Tuesday

"I feel the voices of the people were heard and I will carry my vigorous primary campaign right through to victory in November.

"I knew it would be a hard fight in the primary because both of my opponents were formidable foes. Now I hope we will band together to reach the ultimate goal—a Republican sweep in the general election," Eshback said.

Reese, clated over the heavier Republican turnout of voters, said Tuesday night, "The election today in Monroe County proves that Republicans continue to be interested in our county and national affairs. I am particularly pleased that a

STROUDSBURG — Incumbent Republican County Chair-

The ESSC chemistry teacher

officially declared his candidacy

us a write-in April 16 and at

that time expressed doubt that

he would win Tuesday's

election, but added that if his

name had appeared on the

ballot, "I certainly would have

won the election."

"We saw the funnel coming," reported Mrs. William Clinger, who works at the Palmouth Outlook, a weekly newspaper. "All of us ran into the basement. There was a horrible noise, like a train coming. Then it hit."

A tornado watch issued hours

earlier by the U.S. Weather Bu-

reau forewarned residents of Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky.

Small communities in all three states were devastated by twist-

ers.
The northern Kentucky town

of Falmouth was hard hit, with five persons dead, more than 100

injured and dozens of homes de-

stroyed or damaged in the com-

The funnel cloud bypassed the business district, but plundered residential sections of the south and east sides of town.

munity of 2,600.

Several hundred miles to the east another tornado hit the Wheelersburg, Ohio, area, killing six persons. A deputy said six other persons were unac-counted for as the twister demolished an old building being used as a feed mill and farm supply store.

The sheriff's office said "quite a few persons were injured" and authorities still had not been able to get into all areas hit by the twister.

Near Cincinnati, tornado-like winds hit western Clermont hit western Clermont County and then dipped down again at Ripley in Brown County. The storms occurred shortly after the twister hit Falmouth, 35 miles south of Cincinnati.

Rider captures committee seat

STROUDSBURG Incumbent State Democratic Committeeman Harry D. Rider of Cresco R.D. 1 overcame a challenge for the committee seat for Monroe County's portion of the 20th District, healing Mrs. Lottie Chopko, Swiftwater, 1.027 to 465 in unofficial returns Tuesday.

Running unopposed on the large percentage of the Republican ticket James his Northampton vote enabled Republican electorate saw fit Joseph, Marshall's Creek, him to beat Lehigh County to participate by voting in this garnered 1,555 votes for the District Attorney George

threat by Garman for GOP post

Reese crushes late write-in

The Pocono Record

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STROUDSBURG --

eteran State Representative J. Russell

Eshback beat back the

challenge of two Republican

opponents Tuesday and was propelled into the general

election against Democratic

In the 139th District, ac-cording to unofficial and incomplete returns, Eshback polled 3.494 votes to 1.621 for Attorney Edwin Krawitz, East

Strondey Flow, and 2,648 for Henry Flom, Waymart businessman who was making a second bid to unseat Eshback.

O'Brien, who lives in Mount

Pocono and ran unopposed, received 1,752 votes in the entire district, which comprises

parts of Monroe and all of Pike

Strong showing
Eshback's showing in Monroe
was surprising in light of the

fact that Krawitz was the only ounty resident in the contest.

In the 23 voting districts in the county Eshback piled up 1,646 to 833 for Krawitz and

The Bushkill farmer had the endorsement of Gov. Raymond

O'Brien, who is making his

first bid for public office, now faces a general election against

a proven vote-getter in a district in which Republicans

authumber Democrats almost two to one.

Vigorous campaign

all three counties in the district.

Eshback to a comparatively

Finn piled up a large lead in his native Wayne, but lost heavily in both Monroe and

Eshback is seeking his sixth

term in the General Assembly

easy victory.

However, a light vote helped

Krawitz can a vigorous cam-paign and based his chance on the fact that he had ties in

and Wayne counties.

Attorney Peter J. O'Brien.

Eshback whips GOP foes

Con-Con proposals approved

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STROUDSBURG - Monroe County voters approved by a near two to one margin the five constitutional reform questions. The final unofficial vote was 16,297 to

the vote on the questions is

Question One — Legislative Apportionment: 3,435 yes; 1,558

no. - Question Two — State Finance: 3,439 yes; 1,572 no. Question Three - Taxation:

3,208 yes; 1,683 no. Question Four Local Government: 3,331 yes; 1,660

Question Five - Judiciary: 2,884 yes; 2,186 no.

Based on early returns, Keystone state voters, in a light turnout, appeared to be approving the proposed constitutional amendments, three of them by margins of better than 2 to 1.

The constitutional revision questions involving local government, state finance and legislative reapportionment were running well ahead in the yes col-

The proposed amendments, which could vitally affect every resident of the commonwealth, all received varying affirmative leads as the votes trickled in. The reporting was a slow, te dious process made more difficult by the nationwide telephone

Henderson tops Rooney in county

STROUDSBURG - Congressman Fred B. Rooney, D-Bethlehem, will be seeking his third full term in November after both he and his opponent, Paul Henderson, Lehigh County sheriff, posted uncontested victories Tuesday.

Rooney, who succeeded the late Francis R. (Tad) Wafter winning a special election 1963, tallicd 240,203 votes in the 15th District, according to incomplete and unofficial

Henderson, who will be part of a determined bid by the Republicans to win in November, tallied 21,043 votes. In Monroe County, Henderson polled 2,694 votes to 2,485 for

Rooney. Very little interest was generated in the congressional primary because both candidates ran unopposed.

While the district has a heavy

Democratic registration majority, in the last general election, Rooney was beaten in both Lehigh and Monroe, but

Fulfilling obligation to vote

A Monroe County citizen, with the aid of crutches, exercises his obligation to vote during the primary election at Middle Smithfield Tuesday. This obligation wasn't shared by many other voters as a light turnout was reported throughout Monroe, Pike, Wayne and Northampton counties and virtually every other section of Pennsylvania.

(Staff Photo by MacLead)

McCarthy draws 1,540 in county

Humphrey leading write-in



Eugene McCarthy, running unopposed for President, drew 1,540 Monroe County Demo-eratic votes, nearly half of the total Democratic Primary county unofficial vote which was 2,752.

Barrett Township gave McCarthy 138 votes as opposed to Eldred Township which cast a total of two write-in votes for Richard Nixon.

Nixon, Republican Presidential candidate, drew the highest number of Presidential write-ins, 205, in unofficial election returns from Monroe Humphrey edged out Sen. Robert F. Kennedy by 106-101.

Other write-in candidates were Rockefeller, 95; President Johnson, 50; Gov. Shafer, 20; Johnson, 50; Gov. Shafer, 20; Gov. George Wallace, 10; Gov. Ronald Reagan, 14; Sen. Charles Percy, 3; Gov. Mark Hatfield, one; Mayor John Lindsey, three, and Gov. George Romney and William Buckley, one each.

Democrat McCarthy was the only candidate on the presidential preference ballot, With 1,549 precincts reported, the Minnesota senator, an opponent of President Johnson's war policy, had

80,330 votes. Another Democrat, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, polled 6,406 write-in votes.
Both McCarthy and Kennedy,
also a peace candidate, campaigned briefly in Pennsylvania.
Other write-in votes on the

Democratic side showed 4,010 Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey still a non-caudidate; 1,547 for ex - Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, and 1,644 for President Johnson, who is not seeking renomination.
On the Republican presiden-

tial preference side, with 1,492 precincts reported, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon had 5,706 write - ins, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York 2,850, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California 423, William St. Care Flori nia 434, Wallace 64t, Gov. Shaf-er 55 and Johnson 387.

Newman, Katz

STROUDSBURG -- Democrat Samuel W. Newman, Stroudsburg, and Republican Edward Katz, Stroud Township,

won election to the state committee Tuesday in Monroe County's portion of the 18th

Both party candidates ran unopposed with Katz, a onetime unsuccessful GOP candidate for

nomination as a county

commissioner.
Katz polled 1,135 votes, while

Newman, former Monroe County Solicitor tallied 924 votes

in unofficial primary

win positions

District.

Reese faces possible loss as delegate

STROUDSBURG — Dr. Evan Reese apparently has lost his bid to become a delegate to the Republican national convention in Miami Beach in

According to incomplete and unofficial returns the Republican delegates will be John D. Wood, Bethlehem, and Barbara Y. Benner, Allentown.
The GOP alternates will be

Theodore Berger, Allentown, and David Stoddard, Bangor.

The four candidates who apparently won as Der delegates in the 15th District were John M. Coleman, Easton; Paul A. Pfretzschner, Easton; Justin D. Jirolanio Bethlehem, and Robert Ungerleider, Bethlehem,
W. C. G. (Bud) Peterson

Stroudsburg, was unsuccessful in his contest as a Democratic delegate.

Clark wins by wide margin over Dent in county, state the Republican state ticket. On the Democratic side,

STROUDSBURG — In state balloting, Monroe County Democrats voted for incumbent United States Senator Joseph S. Clark by a large margin over his opponent for the Democratic candidacy, John H. Dent

Philadelphian Clark is running for his third term in the United States Senate. Local Democrats gave him an unofficial total of 1,597 votes to 1.155 for U.S. Congressman

Dent of Jeanette.

Meanwhile the Republicans were rolling up 3,684 votes for Richard S. Schweiker who will be the Republican candidate for U.S. Senator. He pulled more Monroe County votes than the combined totals of both Clark and Dent.
State contests

In the other Democratic state contest Monroe County Democrats gave the no to Grace M. Sloan of Clarion, for candidate for State Treasurer, a post she held from 1961. Since 1965 she has been serving as Auditor General.

She received 1,621 local votes

to 767 for her Democratic opponent, June M. Reynolds of Pittsburgh.

Republican candidate for state treasurer will be Frank J. Pasquerilla of Johnston. Running for state office for the first time, unopposed, he collected 2,947 local votes. In voting for Judge of the Superior Court both Republican

and Democratic voters favored Both candidates were running Monroe County His opponent



Sen, Joseph S. Clark

William F. Cercone of Allegheny County had had 1,217 Republican votes and 1,004 Democratic votes.

Although there were no contests in either party for the candidacy for auditor general, there was evident local interest. The Republican standard bearer Warner DePuy of Pike County rolled up a total of 3,236 votes. second only to Schweiker on

Third FIII plane downed

SAIGON (AP) — A third U.S. Air Force Fill has been jost since the \$6-million, swing-wing fighter-bombers entered the Vietnam war less than a month ago, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

The command said the plane was believed to have crashed Monday night in Thailand, but it had no further information on the plane or the late of its twoman crew.

in this county with 2,307 votes. The 65-year-old Clark, who won

Robert P. Casey of Lackawanna

County Democratic candidate

for governor in the last election

led the Democratic state ticket

renomination, was critical of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, thus will seek a third term in the Senate this Novem ber against the challenge of U.S. Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, who was unopposed for the Republican senate nomination.

While he refused to concede

defeat to Clark, Dent said be-fore midnight Tuesday, "If I lose by less than 75,000 I'll consider it a moral victory.

Dent, a vocal supporter of
President Johnson's domestic

and foreign policies, campaigned against Clark charging the incumbent Democrat had been double talking about administration policies, especially in Vietnam. Clark is recog-nized as a dove in the continuing Washington battle of hawks and doves.

The 60-year-old Dent, a native of Jeannette, also ran for re-nomination to the House. He was elected to Congress in a special election in 1958 and has served there since.

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million Monday's Volume: 11.7

man Dr. Evan C. Reese Tuesday had no trouble crushing a late write-in challenge by East Stroudsburg State College assistant professor John Garman, overwhelming his opponent 3,100 to 185, unofficially, during a light turnout at the polls. Garman made a late entry into the race for the GOP chairmanship charging Reese with aiding to party disunity and assailing several ranking Republicans with a "conflict of interests."

Dr. Evan C. Reese

zation and doing it the hard

way."
The incumbent posted his greatest margin of victory in Barrett Township, winning the municipality 307-26.

Garman, in the late developing campaign said that he Garman's closest challenge came in Price Township where was "challenging the organi-

he managed to tally one vote to 18 for Reese.

Typical of the landslide was

East Stroudsburg Borough voting with a six-ward total of 423 for Reese and 16 for Garman, The late radio, newspaper,

and poster campaign by Garman was never regarded a serious threat to Reese, county chairman since 1966 and serving in his second term.

Garman's one-man campaign was largely financed on his own while Reese did almost no

campaigning on his own behalf in the face of the late challenge. Garman took votes in 27 districts but failed to hold a lead n any of the county balloting.

Running unopposed for the Democratic county chairmanship former county commissioner Stuart F. Pipher tallied 1,790 votes. Pipher entered the election as the party's choice for chairman

after incumbent Melvin Bunt

chose to step down in favor

of the Tannersville native.

the candidate living nearest. on both tickets. John B. Hannum of Chester County collected 2,138 Republican votes and 1,172 Democratic votes in

Methodists complete largest U.S. merger

DALLAS (AP) — The United Methodist Church, biggest merger in American Protestant history, was established Tuesday in a drama of vivid symbolism and stirring solemnities.

"Lord of the Church, we are united in Thee, in thy Church, and now in the United Methodist Church.

ism and stirring solemnities.
At the elimactic moment, a million-member Methodist huge throng of 10,000 joined Church and 750,000-member

Church in a new denomination of more than 11 million confirmed members in this coun-

try.
A fanfare of trumpets opened the two hours of prayer, hymns

Outler, a noted theologian, told the huge assembly which packed Dallas Memorial audito-"A new horizon looms

"Let us . . . be a church unit-

ed in order to be uniting, a church repentant in order to be a church redemptive, a church cruciform in order to manifest God's triumphant agony for mankind."

The key words of unification first were spoken by two bish-

ops of the merging churches, E. U. B. Bishop Reuben H. Muellof Indianapolis, and Methodist Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, of New York They clasped hands over a ta-

ble bearing basic documents of the church, hymnbooks, worship manuals, the Bible, and intoned together "... we are united..." Multinational Dags rimmed the floodlit platform, surmounted by a tall cross.

In succession, starting with a small Negro girl and white boy, representatives of various levels of church life—two youths, two adults, two clurch officials, six clergymen-moved forward to join hands and speak the words

Then, in swelling volume, the whole assemblage linked hands, pledging their solidarity. They also recited their covenant in

prayer:
"We are no longer our own, but thine. Put us to what thou will, rank us with whom thou wilt... And the covenant which we have made on earth. let it be ratified in heaven."

Delegates then went into committee session, beginning two weeks of legislative business to chart directions of the new

Methodist Bishop Donald Harvey Tippett, of San Francisco, presided over the morning services. After a variegated processional of robed clerics, laymen, youth representatives and others, led by a cross-bearer, he intoned:





told the state attorney flatly "you're discriminating" against some children. 'I can't see why the child is denied milk because of what the mother is doing." Marshall re-And Justice William J. Brennan Jr. observed: "You give more milk to some children by REWA

"This is the day the Lord hath And the crowd chorused back, "We will rejoice and he glad in Senior Evangelical United Brethren Bishop Rueben. That high-hearted mood ran through the ritual of psalms. H. Mueller, left, and Methodist Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke, join hands formally uniting the two demusic and litanies. nominations in the largest church merger in U.S. "All praise to our redeeming Lord, Who joins us by His grace, sang the church delegates and visitors from across the country. Alabama seeks to stop The flags of 55 nations signified areas where the new church has branches, embracunmarried sex, welfare ing an additional million memiers abroad. Both merging churches have been involved in talks among 10 major denominations seeking a united church of more than 25 million members. The new denomination plans to continue in this effort. Children program, Garbus said, all it can do to combat such reg-Both churches involved in the current merger share common dectrinal and organizational traulations is to halt aid entirely. He asked the court to prohibit ditions, their roots going back to Alabama, and all states, from using the mother's conduct as a Methodism sprang from a re-vivalist movement in the Church of England while the Evangeiteal United Brethren factor in deciding which chil-dren can get welfare help and The justices received Alagroup traces its origins to a similar movement in European bama's argument cooly. Chief Justice Earl Warren, unable to get a "yes" or "no" Protestantism, with both move ments spreading to colonial answer to several questions, cut Mrs. Stapp off with "never

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Mao could be ousted by unrest Soviets claim

MOSCOW (AP) - Communist rule in China could be overthrown because of "a surging wave of discontent" created by the policies of Mao Tse-tung, the Soviet Communist party said

Tuesday.

An editorial in the Soviet party's theoretical journal Kommunist indicated that the Kremin ing to a calm, stable form of

Astronaut changes mind about flying

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) - Dr. Brian T. O'Leary, one of 11 men selected last August to be scientist astronauts, withdrew from the spacemen's training program Tuesday because, he said, he dislikes

O'Leary, 28, informed the National Aeronauties and Space Administration of his decision after soloing and completing about 15 hours of flying time in a jet pilot training program at Williams Air Force Base at Chaudler, Ariz

"Flying just isn't my cup of tea." the Boston native ex-

O'Leary and nine of the others selected by NASA last August were non-pilots. They started pilot training after completing four months of general academic training in space-related sub-

In a letter to friends, O'Lleary said he was not leaving the space program, but hoped to remain as a researcher in planetary astronomy, Donald K. Slayton, the Manned Spacecraft Center director of flight crew operations, said NASA would try to find a proper slot for **assert** O'Leary in the space program.

O'Leary's resignation leaves position gram. He is the fourth spaceman to resign. The others were Col. John Glenn, Cmdr. Scott Carpenter, and Dr. Danne Graveline

State ready to fight pornography

HARRISBURG (AP) - Any. Gen. William C. Sennett was directed by Gov. Shafer Tuesday to draft legislation to provide agu controls on the sale of perpographic material to child-

The directive came a day after the U. S. Supreme Court ruled that states may pass laws making it a crime to sell pornographic matter to children.

A Shafer aide said Pennsylvania currently has no state law prohibiting sales to children there are several local ordinances.

"The easy access of pornography to our young people and the problems it creates for society is something the state must be deeply concerned about," Shafer said in a state-

"This important Supreme Court decision now clears the way for us to take action to proteet our children from the in-

fluence of the smut peddlers. Justice (William) said in the opinion that the well being of its children is a subjeel within the state's constitulional power to regulate.

"As governor, I want to make certain that we do everything possible to exercise that power within the constitutional framework that the Supreme Court has now outlined for the state. I have asked the attorney general to review the opinion and propose what other legislation is necessary to protect our children from the degrading influence of pornography,'

Instead, the Kremlin ap-peared worried that China might, cease to be a Communist country. What might succeed communism in China was not

What is now taking place in China is causing growing coneern and anxiety among Marx-ists-Lemnists throughout the world," Kommunist said.

"Already clearly in sight is the danger of a change in the naure of government in the country and, hence, a real danger to the Socialist (Communisti gains of the Chinese revo-

Mao's policies are harming the Communist and revolutionary this with more hero wa movement by Jeading China greater militarization. away from the world movement and converting China "into a force hostile to the Soviet Union

and other Socialist countries. The editorial appeared on the eve of a meeting in Budapest by

parties to organize a world Communist conference against "imperialism" in Moscow this autumn. China has opposed the Soviet-directed move as aimed against it. Looking over the history of

many of the world's Communist

communism in China, Kommunist reached the conclusion that Mao never had really been a true Communist.

"It has now become evident." the editorial said, that Mao was "guided mainly by nationalistic reasons" in building up Communist power in China.

itst gains of the Chinese revo-ution." Economic failure led to a wanting of Mao's "authority and ballo's policies are harming the editorial added, and Mao met this with more hero worship and

He also sought "to channel the surging wave of discontent" to foreign targets, "creating an atmosphere of nationalistic psy-chosis and war hysteria," Kom-

Commons approves anti-bias law

LONDON (AP) - The House of Commons gave first approval Tuesday night to a bitterly contested government bill to outlaw racial discrimination in wide sections of British life. But the measure faces a tough battle in

committee. The Conservative opposition, which tried in vain to kill the bill, was split on the issue and its leadership embarrassed by a speech made by Engeli Powell likening the bill to a match

touched to gunpowder. Powell was dismissed from the party leadership for it and given an elegant tongue-lashing by Conservative chiefs in the

PRAGUE (AP) - Czechosfo-

vakia's liberal government warned the Soviet Union against

interference in its internal af-

fairs Tuesday and told Moscow

if would walk out of a world Communist meeting in Buda-pest Wednesday if criticized

there, reliable sources reported.

Czechosłovak delegation, Jozef

Lenart, secretary of the party Central Committee, had been authorized to tell his Sovjet

counterpart that "interference

in Czechoslovak internal af-

that Czechoslovakia was ready

to assume renevade status with

world, joining Romania, Yugo-alavia and Albania, None of the

three is represented among

delegates gathering in Buda-

Behind Czechoslovakia's

stand was the Soviet Union's

backing of conservative ele-ments with the Czech Commu-

mst party who are opposed to the liberal course of First Secre-

unconfirmed reports that Soviet

Ambassador LV, Chervolenko

had several meetings earlier this month with Antonin Novot-ny, the party leader and presi-

er, retains a seat on the Central

Committee and still has the alle-

giance of about a third of its members and thousands of par-

ty apparatchiks, or bureaucrats.

Curtis Publishing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) = Di-

rectors of the financially trou-

bled Curtis Publishing Co. have elected Martin S. Ackerman, 36,

Ackerman, a New York law-

yer and businessman, was elected Monday to succeed John M.

Clifford, who was elevated to

the post of board chairman. That

job has been vacant since 1964,

when Matthew J. Culligan left.

its new president.

elects president

tary Alexander Dubeek. The situation was strained by

dent ousted by Dubeck. Novotny, a Soviet-type old-lin-

The threat of a walkout meant

the European Communist

They said the leader of the

Czechs

one-day Commons debate. Workers in a half dozen plants staged token strikes in support of Powell and hundreds of fougl London longshoremen marched on the House of Commons to shout their support for him. As they stood outside, they jeered individual Negroes and Indians going in to watch the debate.

The key vote came on the Conservative move to present the bill from receiving a second reading—approval in principle. Liberals backed the Labor government for a vote of 313 to 209

turning back the Tory move.
At least 15 Conservatives ab stained from the voting as a gesture of protest against their party. They sat in the Commons chamber while the rest went out

Among them was Sir Edward Boyle, another member of the Conservative leadership and spokesman on education. He often speaks out for young Tories on social reform. At least one Conservative, Nigel Fisher, a former Conservative minister. voted against his party to back

the bill.
The bill now goes into committee where Conservatives will try to water it down and race relations groups will strengthen it. Most of the fire will be concentrated on the sections to outlaw discrimination in jobs and housing. But final pas-

sage is expected by summer. Powell was fired from the leadership of the Conservative party for a weekend speech warning of "streets running with blood" if nonwhite immigration were not halted. He sat tensmiling on the Commons' back benches through a reluke by Onintus Hogg. party spokesman on race relations and other domestic affairs.

"One ought to think whether remarks like that would tend to make such things happen,' Hogg said of Powell.

He made it clear that the Conservatives would vote against the Labor government's bill because they want a more moder ate one with more exemptions for "the small man."

We cannot paper over the differences in this house in the debate that is going on in pubs and houses throughout the country. But we must learn to debate this legitimate matter without losing our tempers and causing offense," Hogg said.
As MPs tried to cool this ex-

plosive political and social is-sue, the atmosphere within the House of Commons was less contentious and more serious than at any other major dehate in recent years.

Neither Hogg nor Home Secretary James Callaghan who defended the bill, had to fend aside a single interruption.

But outside Commons and in the lobby where constituents meet their members of Parliament, the level of debate was closer to the streetcorner.

As they waited to be admit-ed, the longshoremen sang such songs as "Bye, Bye Blackbird" and "Mammy." They carried placards reading "Bac Britain, not black Britain." There were at least 500 of them.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ala-Union attorney, Martin Garbus, bama appealed to the Supreme Court Tuesday to discourage untold the court nearly half a mil-lion children are denied aid in the 18 states. married sex by approving cut-offs in aid to needy children. Though the federal govern-If welfare payments to the children continue while the ment puts up a big share of the money for the Aid to Dependent

which cannot

Justice Thurgood Marshall

mind.

mother is having an affair, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Mary Lee Stapp, government is financing The theory over the country for years is that a child doc not

hodied persons in the house, Mrs. Stapp said. A mother living with a man who is not her husband "does not reflect the way we do things in this country and should be iscouraged," she added firmly.

get aid if there are two able-

Alabama is one of 18 states that have laws providing for cutoffs in welfare payments to fa-therless children if the mother is having illicit relations with another man.

Last November a federal ourt in Montgomery stamped Alabama's regulation unconsti-tutional. The state appealed. An American Civil Liberties

IRS provides colored forms for mistakes

PHILADELPHIA - Have you filed your 1967 Federal income tax return only to discover that il contained errors? Or over-sights? Or both?

Then the new, specially designed, yellow-colored Form 1040-X just introduced by the Internal Revenue Service is tailor-made for you, Seymour I. Friedman, IRS District Director for Eastern Penn-sylvania, said today.

Not only does this new form make it easier to file amended income tax returns, it also speeds up any additional refunds that may be due on 1967



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while William F. Cercone drew

Cereone polled 102 on the

Pike County presidential write-in favors

MILFORD - Senator Eugene J. McCarthy received a vast majority of the Democratic votes in Pike County from a small turnout of voters while the Republicans gave Richard

Nixon the largest write-in vote.
Only a small percentage of the 4,238 registered Republicans turned out to vote as did the 2,194 registered Democrats.

There were eight presidential write-ins on the Republican write-ins on the Republican Primary ticket with Richard Nixon polling 46 and Senator McCarthy 145, on the Democratic ticket.

New York Governor Nelson



Russell Kowalyshyn

votes on the Republican ticket with California Governor Ronald Reagan polling four ac-cording to unofficial counts from eleven out of the 14 election districts.

Other presidential write-ins by the county's Republicans are Lyndon Johnson, one; New York Mayor John Lindsay, one; George Wallace, one; McCarthy, one, and Illinois Senator Charles Percy, one. Five other Democrats were

written on the ballot by the Pike County Democrats. They are Vice President Hubert

Russell Becker

In the Democratic contest for

U.S. Senator, Northampton

County voters threw their support to Joseph S. Clark.

Clark received 5.510 votes

compared to the 3,337 polled

by Dent from 100 of the 151

districts reporting.

For Judge of the Superior Court, John B. Hannum polled 3,248 on the Republican ticket white William F. Cercone drew

Humphrey with 14; Robert Kennedy, two; George Wallace, five; Lyndon Johnson, six, and one write-in from Greene Township for Richard Nixon. McCarthy pulled 23 votes from Greene Township and

Humphrey received eleven. Congressional District In the uncontested 10th Congressional District, incumbent Republican Joseph McDade of Scranton received 783 from seven of the 14 Pike County

Election Districts. Unopposed Democrat Robert J. Landy of Sayre polled 155 Representative District, unop-posed Democrat Peter O'Brien of Mt. Pocono received 133 votes and will face incumbent Republican Russell Eshback at

Eshback received 695 votes from seven of the 14 Pike County Districts compared to 138 by Henry Finn of Waymart and 140 by East Stroudsburg attorney Edwin Krawitz.

the November polls.

Eshback began his Pike County margin with the first returns reported from Greene Township where he received 125

106; John A. Grundman of Clarks Summit, 77; Philip Graff

of Waverly, 77; Robert W. Munley of Acchibald, 64.

in Pike County are: Stanley M. Yeckinevich of Montrose, 63;

Stanley R. Coveskie of Dickson City, 44; John F. Tacchino of

Scranton, 44; Bernard Bergman

The two toopposed alternate Democratic delegates and their

votes from seven of the districts reporting are Lawrence W.

Martone of Honesdale, 110 and Mary Mayer of Scranton, 124.

The two delegates from the

10th Congressional District to

of Waverly, 39,

The four delegates defeated

votes compared to Finn's 46 and Krawitz's 13.

Dreher Township in Wayne County gave Eshback 70, Finn, 42, and Krawitz, 23,

The vote tally was slower than usual in Pike County, as it was in other parts of the state due to the numerous $write \cdot ins. \\$

of Old Forge, 489.

The two delegates defeated in

Pike County are: Paul Magidda of Scranton, 150, and Hamilton

The two unopposed alternate

Winslow of Clarks Summit, 275.

U.S. Senator
In the Democratic contest for
U. S. Senator, Pike County
voters supported Joseph S. Clark, Clark received 108 votes compared to the 101 polled by Dent from seven of the 14 districts reporting.

Richard S. Schweiker, unopposed for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate received 844 votes from Piike Countians.

Pike County Commissioner Warner Depty, unopposed for the Republican nomination for state auditor received 869 votes.

Robert P. Casey, unopposed for the Democratic nomination for auditor general received 166 votes.

Frank J. Pasqueritta, un-opposed Republican nominee for state treasurer pulled 692.

Pike County voters gave the majority of votes to Grace M.

of Tunkhannock, 643, and Lester

State Committee candidates from the 20th District were

publican and Democratic

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unopposed on both the Re



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the 14 districts reporting are:
Richard S. Masters of Kingsley, 532; Ralph P. Carey

of Tunkhannock, 643, and Lee F. Burlein of Honesdale, 658. State Committee candid

tickets.

Convention delegates

Pike passes five questions

MILFORD - The five constitutional reform questions were approved by Pike County voters 1989 to 1050 in seven out of the 14 districts reporting. Following is the vote on the

five questions: Question One - Legislative pportionment: 440 yes; 192 no. Question Two — State

Finance: 336 yes; 184 no. Question Three -- Taxation: 423 yes; 205 no.

Question Four — Local

government: 415 yes; 212 uo. Question Five — Judiciary:

375 yes; 257 no.

The four delegates from the 10th Congressional District to the Democratic National Convention chosen from the total seven on the ballot in seven oul of the 14 districts reporting

Water Gap

other four proposals Tuesday.

Republicans Morgan L. Jones

and Barbara A. Drake, running

unopposed, were elected to the

county committee. Jones polled 44 votes and Mrs. Drake, 50.

Jackson Township

Jackson Township turned thumbs down on all five

constitutional questions during

The judicial article was the

committee Howard M. Robertson defeated Paul

Plattenburg, 121-65, and Grace Alternose beat Lufu E. Hilliard,

In uncontested Democratic

balloting, Norman E. Possinger and Myrtle S. Butz were named

Tunkhannock LONG POND — Voters in Tunkhannock turned down the proposal to revamp the state's

judicial system by four votes

while the four other

George W. Wrick and Merly M. Keiper were elected to the

Republican county committee.

questions

to the county committee.

constitutional

approved.

BUSINESS

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Tuesday's primary election.

biggest loser, 108 to 64. In contests for membership on the Republican county

REEDERS - Voters in

the Republican National Convention chosen from the four on the ballot in seven out of

Portland Republican Committeewoman Mary M. Moore polled 37 votes as did her husband, Warren, the Republican committeeman

Only 19 votes were cast for Eugene McCarthy as president and no write ins for the Repub-

Democratic nominee Joseph Clark for U.S. Senator polled 29 votes to John Dent's 14. Unopposed Republican nominee Richard Schweiker received 44 votes.

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Ashton nominee in 137th district EASTON - R. Kline Ashton R. Reynolds 4,673 to 2,871 for the Democratic nomination for

state treasurer.

of Easton won the Republican Primary nomination in the 137th State Representative District and a chance to face Democratic incumbent Philip Rug-giero at the polls in November.

Incumbent Kowalyshyn took 647 votes in Monroe County Districts comprising the 138th while Becker, also unopposed for the Republican nomination took an 835 Monroe County total in unofficial returns.

Ruggiero was unopposed. Ashton polled 893 compared to the 820 polled by Peilly and 140 by Willard

40 by Willard. Democratic ticket compared to Grace M. Sloan defeated June 3,856 polled by Hansum.

Stroud Township

Northern

ANALOMINK — Voters in Stroud Township's Northern constitutional questions by more than a two to one margin.

Elected to the Republican county committee during Tuesday's voting were Clyde Learn and Doris Raish, who ran unopposed. Learn received 57 votes and Mrs. Raish, 55.

John W. Schimmel, veteran Democratic official, and Myrtle Angle, were elected to the Democratic county committee. Schimmell received 61 votes and Mrs. Angle, 54.

Eastern Middle

STROUDSBURG — Voters in Strond Township's Eastern Middle District joined a countywide trend Tuesday and gave approval to all five constitutional questions on the

Claribel F. Sebring, wife of the county sherrif, was elected to the Republican county committee with 123 votes.

Democratic county committee on the strength of seven write-in

Betty Pierson received one write-in vote for Democratic

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ALL SALES

STROUDSBURG - Two veteran members of the District approved all Republican county committee constitutional questions by more won re-election Tuesday in Stroud Township's Middle

resident of the Stroudsburg Area School Board, and Helen O. Minnich, both unopposed, polled 182 and 188 votes,

respectively. Another veteran committee member Harry W. Armitage, lownship tax collector, was also re-elected with 131 votes in an

Carmen Archer was also elected to the Democratic committee with 116 votes.

Voters in the district approved all five constitutional questions.

Southern

STROUDSBURG — Voters in Stroud Township's Southern District joined with the vast committee with 123 votes.
Graydon R. Frailey was elected GOP committeeman and approved all five constitutional questions on the

in unopposed contests, John A. Sabatino and Karen L. Larsen were elected to the Republican county committee.

Democratic county committee.

Cercone polled 3,629 on the

District. Raymond A. Roberts Jr.,

unopposed contest.

There were no candidates running for spots on the

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Portland passes all articles PORTLAND – Voters in Emma B. Brodt received 42 ortland Borough approved the votes and Democratic Commit-

Portland Borough approved the five Constitutional revision questions by a three-to-one Portland Republ Portland Democratic Committeewoman nominee

nominee. DELAWARE WATER GAP -Voters in Delaware Water Gap defeated the proposed revision of the state's judicial system, 44 to 39, while approving the

lican choice.

Incumbent U.S. Representative Fred B. Rooney polled 44 and Paul E. Henderson, unopposed Republican nominee, received 40. No voter in the borough voted for John Garman in his contest against GOP county chairman, while Reese polled 50 votes.

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n fact, the Volkswagen Station Wagas has almost twice as much room inside as conventional station wagons. On the outside (which is a little big-

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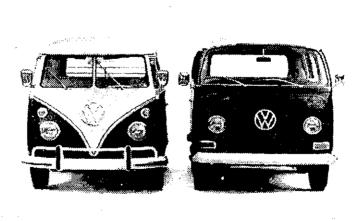
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The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

Take stand on one method

Recent action by the Stroudsburg School Board reminds us of that great Irish sleight-of-hand artist, "In-Again, Out-Again, Finnigan."

The board at first supported the one per cent carned income tax to lift it from the pits of a \$200,000 debt. Then the board was of the opinion that it might drop the new form of taxation.

Another regrouping of minds brought a decision to go through with the tax. However, last weekend, board memberswere of the opinion that the entire plan may be dropped in favor of a large increase in occupational taxes and a smaller raise in real estate millage.

There is a fear that the occupational tax could rise to 150 from its current 60 mills mark. The present real estate millage is 44.

We feel that the Stroudsburg School Board is making a sad mistake. It's initial move was, as far as we know, based on solid fact and the need for money is genuine.

An earned income tax of one per cent is the fairest and least painful of all tax payments. It would be the most popular means of taxation.

We feel that any other form of taxation burts the people who have been carrying most of the load most of the time. Any new form of taxation must be spread among the populace, not loading the property owner down with another tax

This constant shifting from "on" to "off" and back again can't do anything but hurt the school's campaign for

A well devised plan and fair enforcement of the plan will be the only means of enriching Strondsburg School District's vacant treasury.

Job well done

Congratulations are in order this morning for District 741 of Rotary International, following the organization's conference at Pocono Manor Inn last weekend.

Scores of members from 41 regional communities attended the three-day session, under the direction of Walter H. Sebring, who is governor of the district and Monroe County's superintendent of schools.

The attendance, although no figures were announced, is reportedly the largest to ever attend a meeting of this

Outstanding speakers, gathering of Exchange Students, floor shows, dances and a closing memorial service were among the highlights of the weekend gathering.

Congratulations are in order not because most of the people present had a good time, but rather because the entire program was well planned and the plans in turn were carried out to the letter

One of the major topics of the conference was the Rotary youth program, which has grown by leaps and bounds over the years. Rotary International has made possible the Exchange program which has allowed many American youngsters to see the world and many foreign boys and girls to visit the United States.

The youth discussions were very popular among the visiting Rotarians and the topic was never more timely.

It is the general consensus of opinion that the weekend convention was truly outstanding.

Light side

With Gene Brown

After a month of married life, the glamor were off and the young couple went to see a psychiatrist. After talking to the couple for a while, the psychiatrist suddenly swept the woman into his arms and kissed her. "Now," said the doctor, looking at the husband, "this is the treatment she needs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays."
"Very good, Doc," said the husband. "I can bring her here

on Mondays and Wednesdays, but on Fridays I play golf.

An ancient Shah decided he would be the happiest man in the world if only he knew how to handle domineering wives. An idea came to him and he called together all the married men of his shiekdom. He wanted to get advice from the men who weren't henpecked and so be commanded: "All of you who are not henpecked stand on my left and all of you who are henpecked stand on my right."

Some wore quite sheepish expressions but they all moved over to the monarch's right. All but one man, that is. The Shah was quite pleased to note this one exception. "I am delighted to see that at least I have you standing on my left side,"

"I am glad it pleases you," said the man with a little gulp. "It pleases my wife too. She told me to be sure to keep away from crowds."

History says over and over: Revolutions start when people become less important than property. When large groups of people begin to feel that they have nothing to lose, a revolution

After talking with the gossipy neighbor, the man burst into bis wife's boudoir, "Aha, you miserable wretch! Now! know

'Oh, yeah," responded his wife. "When was the battle of Bunker Hill?"

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Delicate balance



Bob Considine

Cancer research expands

NEW YORK - The ways and wonders of cancer research boggle the layman's mind.

Recently. I was called upon by Walter Winchell, founder and chief mover of the Damon Runyon Fund for Cancer Research, to present a check for \$17,000 to Geoffrey L. Zubay, Associate Professor in Molecular Biology. Columbia University.

My kid brother died of cancer of the pancreas some years ago and I've been interested in this worst of all of man's woes ever since. Interested and generally bewildered.

For a long time the standard assaults on

cancer, once it is detected in persons who have sense enough to go in for regular checkups, have been in the realm of surgery, radiation nid chemotherapy.

The "save" rates have stayed at a rather. steady level, one in every three for about 20 years. But there's evidence that if more cancer octims recognized the tell-tale symptoms and confirmed them at a clinic, about one in every two could be saved.

To spread the word, a lot of good people have been lined up this year by the American Cancer Society, under the leadership of Larence Welk, to get out and help propagardize and finance the battle—just as V. J. Skutt, chairman of Mutual of Omaha, and Gregory Peck, the star, headed up ACS's fund-raising in the two

Now there is a fourth and exciting approach to the awful problem that strikes down many more Americans each year than are felled in Victuam. It is Molecular Biological Research, and it was to one of the leaders in that field, and his associates, Dr. Zubay that the newest Rumyon Fund grant was made — the fourth such grant, by the way.

One expects as Associate Professor in Molecular Biology to look something like Charles Evans Hughes, for some reason. Dr. Zubay is in his mid-30s, looks in his mid-20s, wears his hair on the long side down the back of his neck, and said "Sure, I'll pose for the picture in that phony white smock. But I never wear it when I'm working."

Quick memo
I asked him if he would drop me a memo on this newest work, and couch it in language that I could understand, Here goes:

"Molecular Biology all started some 24 years ago with the discovery by Avery and his col-leagues at Rockefeller University that the hereditary information in the cell is carried by the macromolecule called deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA)

"Prior to Avery's work it was known that all living forms are composed of tissues and organs and that the basic building block used in their construction is the cell. Avery's discovery was the start of a new era wherein we could begin to understand the molecular basis of the reactions in the cell . . . there are about 5,000 genes in a bacterial cell; 50,000 to 250,000 genes

"At this time we have reached a sort of half-way house with respect to our understanding of living celts. Our knowledge of the bacterial cell is very large; our knowledge of more complex cells is very small. We know how to protect bacteria from its harmful neighbors whether they be other hacteria or viruses

"Most of this ability to make bacteria happy "Most of this ability to make bacteria imply results from our detailed knowledge of the Molecular Biology of Bacteria . . . the time is now ripe to make the leap to the more complex problems of the Molecular Biology of Multicellular Organisms.

Biogeoplania

Biggest gain
"Without a doubt one of the areas of medical esearch which stands to gain most from the future advances in Molecular Biology is cancer. Let me try to explain why: Cancer does not occur in bacteria; it is a disease unique to multicellular organisms. All the cells of a multicellular organism contain the same amount and kind of DNA and therefore the same genes.

The cancerous cell is derived from a normal cell. In the process of becoming cancerous, the normal cell undergoes a number of changes. Some of its dormant genes become switched on and some of its genes probably takes place

in a series of steps.

"We know very little about such gene switches and it is obvious that we must learn a great deal about them before we can cope with the cancerous cell in a systematic manner. It is because of a strong conviction that studies on gene regulation are of prime importance to the understanding and cure of cancer that consider it appropriate for the Damon Runyon Research Foundation to support our work

Don MacLean

FAA-What's that?

"Dear Mr. Maclean: The other day I read Dear Mr. Mattern. The other day i fear in the papers about that wild thing that happened on Eastern Airlines' shuttle-service between Washington and New York City. The articles said that, for 11 years, one of the pilots on that run did not have a commercial pilot's

"In fact, he never had one. Yet, this man was permitted to fly those huge Constellations, each holding about 100 passengers, on one of the busiest airline routes in the nation. The fact that he'd never had even a minor accident in all that time is wonderful, but really!!!!

"He said he had a private pilot's license, but that the Federal Aviation Administration failed to check carefully in 1957 to see if he had a commercial one. He might never have been discovered if he hadn't been checked out again in order to fly those big jets. What in the world is wrong with the FAA? (Signed)

Unhappy."
Well. I've answered the letter and 1 might as well pass the answer along to you:

Wrong impression "Ovar Cubappy: Your surprise and distress apparently stems from the fact that you think of the Federal Aviation Administration as a real government agency, designed to protect the

public. This is wrong.
Actually, the FAA is a make-believe agency, which was set up to fool the public into believing

WASHINGTON — This morning I received that it was protecting people. The airfines are the following letter from a reader in New Jersey: in favor of there being an FAA, otherwise folks. in favor of there being an FAA, otherwise folks might not have the confidence to fly.

"Let me cite a few facts, so that you may more easily grasp the fact that there is no FAA, in any real sense: If there were an FAA, airline pilots taking off from airports would not be required to cut back their engines at the most critical point of flight, simply to hold down the noise over communities near the runways. Pilots would not be allowed to lie to passengers and say the power cutback was a "normal procedure," when everyone in aviation knows it's highly dangerous.

"If there were an FAA, skydivers would, not be allowed to plunge out of the heavens at great risk to themselves and those below. If there were an FAA, all airline pilots would have to have commercial pilots' licenses.

"And, since I ride that shuttle at least twice per month, believe me, I'm as unhappy aboutall this as you are.'

There's a new book called "The 1 Hate Exercise Book," It's for lazy people. Now all we need is an "I Hate to Read Book.

The Johnson forces in New England are accusing Sen. Eugene McCarthy of helping the enemy. himself. That's doubtful; he can't even help



Roscoe Drummond

Humphrey gaining strong support

WASHINGTON - R's too soon to count Bobby in. It's loo early to count Hubert out.

These are the two most significant political judgments in the wake of President Johnson's

Senator Kennedy's drive is slowing. When Mr. Johnson suddenly left the Presidential field open, the Kennedy men expected an almost automatic bandwagon effect among the Demo-cratic regulars who had been for the President.

The band and the wagon are there but few are getting aboard. The reason is that the influential party leaders had been counting on Johnson for renomination but suddenly found they had to make up their minds whether they wanted Robert Kennedy in the White House.

For a while it looked as though the President's withdrawal would make it relatively easy for Bobby. But what has happened is that an unexpected and substantial resistance to a Kennedy nomination has developed.

Support growing Simultaneously and even before any announcement of his candidacy, powerful political support has been springing up for Vice President

Humphrey. It comes from labor. It comes from farm groups. It comes from consumer spokesmen who

But one question was whether Hubert Humphrey could command significant backing from the conservatives of business when the alternative wasn't Barry Goldwater. They all know that Rumphrey is a political liberal determined to use the resources of the Federal government to reduce poverty and end the blight of the city ghettas.

But was Hubert anti-business, did he look on profit as a dirty word, did he want to suffocate business with more Federal regulation?

It is evident that many of the top echelon business are genuinely drawn to Humphrey, feel that be understands and values the free enterprise system, and would not be at all

uncomfortable supporting him against anybody. Many are anti-Kennedy; a large number of them

are pro-Hubert.

Not long ago on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of Forbes Magazine, Malcolm Forbes entertained 400 heads of major American corporations and confronted them with the vice

president as guest of honor and speaker.
Forbes introduced Humphrey as "a man of sincerity, a man of informed conviction who says things that make sense."

Hubert spoke — and made new friends.
"I have faith in our free enterprise system, he said. "I do not think the full limits of its potential are yet in sight. How can we help you without getting in your way? What can we do together to provide jobs, housing, and

opportunity?"

One who was present reported that Hubert "charmed the Republicans off their feet," and another concluded that if Humphrey had been a Republican these business men would have nominated him for President right there.

No one can say at this point how much support the vice president will get from the conservative business leaders who backed President Johnson in 1964. But what is significant is that he has the trust of the business community while Sen. Kennedy has the distrust of the

business community.

What makes Humphrey a potentially formidwhat makes numpries a potentially termidable contender for the Democratic nomination is that he has the substantial backing from the major political forces—labor, farmers, turban voters, and Southern Democrats—which in coalition have put a Democrat in the White House for 28 of the last 36 years.

At this stage most Democratic governors, mayors, and other political leaders are with-holding support from Kennedy. They are waiting to see how quickly Humphrey can establish birnself as an independent force released from the image of LBJ. I believe they are disposed to feel that Hubert could do nore than anyone cise to unite a badly divided party.



Jim Bishop

Time eternal enemy

made a majestic barrier of gray. We were alone. The driftwood was old and weathered. Yellow flames licked the undersides of the boards and 1 could feel the cold knuckles soften. We had done this a long time ago. Her pale face was warm and the blue eyes asked questions that the ruddy embers could not answer.

She hugged her knees in the stacks, and She lugged her knees in the stacks, and the west wind combed the rocks and picked up wisps of boney hair and made her a little giri again. It had been a long time, and time is the true enemy. Love, even to the jaded, is like a fire. So bright it burns when first lit; so high the flames. It dominates its dark little world with heat and light.

For how many moons? How many tides? How many surings before winter? It doesn't

How many springs before winter? It doesn't matter. We visit the far-off places so that we may return to the beach. To be alone in the robin's egg blue nave of the cathedral; to hear again the litany of the crashing combers; the antiphonics of the sea birds standing still against the sky — this is the trembling moment.

Only person

Only person

To know that this person is the right person, the only person, is like walching spring explode in a radiance of forsythia and stemmed-glass tolips and a spangle of sun that hurts the eyes. It's the giggle of brooks, the moan of a tall oak, the glistening eyes of a squirrel. It's an agate peoble, the soft skin of pussy willow, moment of melancholy.

Her shoes dig a little deep in the sand. There is no conversation. We have done this before and there is nothing to talk about. Somewhere high in that pale vault there are stars but the brass of the sun strikes them blind. An old board collapses in the flames and a covey of fireflies curl over the rocks.

I reach out to bold her hand, but I have done this so many times that it is like clasping my own. She looks up, a captured bind

We sat on the beach, my love and I. The r was chill and clear and the white foam the last wave slid up and smoothed wrinkles our footprints. Behind us the hage rocks and taller. I want to tell her that I knew that our footprints. Behind us the hage rocks and amajestic barrier of gray. We were alone. The driftwood was old and wealhered. Yellow ames licked the undersides of the boards and could feel the cold knuckles soften. We had

Love is not sentiment. It is not a kiss nor a car nor a dance. It isn't a gift, a promise or a shuddering ecstasy. Love is a brannew eternity. I know it by its permanent newness and the fact that, bound, we move together forever. Most of all, it isn't words. Most of

The sun has moved. It stands still on the edge of the tall gray rocks. The blue shadows are on the tawny strand. The plastic baby crab moves out skittishly, urged to hurry by its unseen mother. All it has to do is to reach that first wave. But the sea bird notices it too, and he has been waiting a long time. One must die that one must live.

Gray ashes

The ashes are gray, cool on the upper side. They make red cracks. The fire is dead and her head is on my chest. My hand looks old and dark against her cheek, but I will not pull it away. It is strong enough to protect, to hold and I forgive it for its lack of beauty. It is strong enough to fight, which is all it's worth

There is a hardness in the air. It is fresh and cold out in the west and it tears the top from the fire and strews it down the beach, a gray and red veil. The breakers have subsided and they stretch fired fingers on the beach. The sun was here a moment ago. It is gone. the noiseless drop of a coin in a slot machine.

The fire of light is now in the east. The

and blend and drip a little on the sea.

my own. She looks up, a captured bird, and are things to be done. We walk slowly, bent looks back at the sand, steaming around the against the harsh wind. We are washed clean. We have been on the beach again...



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Confusion about arthritis

The knowledge about arthritis is rapidly thousands. Perhaps if we can clarify what accumulating and the secrets about this chronic disabling disease point to the possibility of prevention and more rapid cure. Research in hospitals and laboratories all over America continues under direction of the American Rheumatism Association whose purpose is to avoid duplication and classify advances as soon as they come out. A branch of this scientific organization, the Arthritis Foundation, helps to distribute hopeful news about arthritis to the many millions who suffer from its pains and disa-

Despite all intensive educational campaigns about the legitimate forms of treatment, untold millions of dollars are transferred from the meager funds of the sufferers to the banks

of the quacks who exploit the arthritic. Every conceivable type of gadget, and "electronic" machine, "stomic energy" instruments, copper wristbands, gold needle acupuncture, and highly expensive mineral and food supplements are purchased by the

arthritis is and what can be done about it we can keep millions of our readers from falling into the expensive trap laid for them by uncon-scionable exploiters of the sick.

Arthritis is the general term for inflammation and changes in one or more joints of the body. There are many subdivisions. Rheumatism is a rather vague term which cannot be used interchangeably with arthritis.

Rheumatism should be used to describe the pains, aches, soreness and stiffness in muscles and joints.

There are two major forms of arthritis. The first, rheumatoid arthritis, is a chronic inflammatory process that involves the joints, the muscles, and the tissues around them. This disorder is seen more frequently in women and may begin before the age of thirty-five. The exact cause is still unknown but suspicion still rests heavily that there might be an infected focus somewhere else in the body.

Ann Landers

Game like kids play

Ann Landers: That letter from Mervyn, the big sport who won a trip to London as first prize in a sales contest as first prize it a sales contest made me laugh. It seems his girl was disappointed when he brought her a clump of dirt from the British Airport and called it a "gift."

I laughed, Ann, because it reminded me of a little game we used to play when we were kids. It's too had the girl didn't

kids. It's too bad the girl didn't know about the game because il would have been an appro-priate way to thank Mervyn for his "generosity."

When a new kid moved into

our neighborhood we would welcome him warmly and offer to tell his fortune. The fortune teller would wrap a dish towel around his hand and use an old bowl as the crystal ball. The newcomer would extend his band and the fortune teller would put a clump of dirt in his palm and say, "You are going to inherit a valuable piece of real estate. It is a beautiful lot in the best part of town. You will build a 15-room house on the lot. It will be the prettiest home in the city."
Then the fortune teller would reach under his chair where he has a small glass of water handy and pour a little water into the newcomer's hand enough to make a nice muddy mess and say, "I see you are also going to have a swimming pool. Aren't you the lucky one!"

This was considered the best way to test a newcomer. If he laughed and took it well he was accepted as O.K. Thanks for bringing back a childhood memory.

– EX FORTUNE TELLER Dear Ex: Funny you should have brought up that little game. Someone tried it on me when I was eight. I remember clearly that I thanked the fortune teller profusely and paid him for his reading by insisting that he share my real estate and swimming pool. He got half of it back — right in the kisser.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's brother had his wife

Richthofen anniversary

WITTMUND, Germany (AP) A memorial ceremony and an international flypast Sunday marked the 50th anniversary of the death of Manfred Freiherr von Richthofen, with 80 kills the most successful German flying ace of World War I.

Former members of the German Richthofen squadrons met here over the weekend on the home base of West German Fighter Squadron 71, which now carries the name of the famed "Red Baron," so-called for his red triplane.

Taking part in the flypast were guests from the Belgian, French, and British Air Forces, flying Starfighters, Mirages and Lightnings.

Special session

SWIFTWATER - The Pocono Mountain Board of School Directors will meet in a special session called for general purposes on Wednesday, April 24, here in the Junior-Senior High School at 8 p.m.

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views.
--MARRIED TO A CHUMP Dear Married: In a situation like this, somebody is bound to be mad. Let it be them.

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In You: Sorry, you said you wanted my opinion and I gave it. What you REALLY wanted was someone to back you up, I couldn't do it because I don't

Give in or lose him. . .when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers, Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting - What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50-cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed

Owner seeks lost dog

EAST STROUDSBURG -"Bridle Murphy" is missing.

Bridie, an eight-month-old Irish selter, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Palermo, Gap View Heights, East Strouds-burg, was last seen entering a stranger's car on the Franklin Hill Road Sunday.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Bridle may contact Mrs. Palermo.

Man injured in truck crash

LEHIGHTON - State Police from Lehighton investigated a one-car accident Monday at 3 p.m. on Rt. 209 about one mile west of Kresgeville. The driver received fractured ribs, police said.

According to police. William Remel of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, was driving his truck on Rt. 209 when it ran off the highway and crashed into a utility pole.



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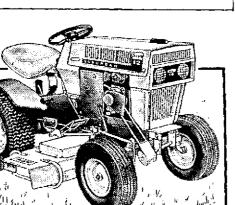
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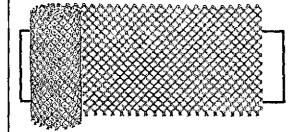
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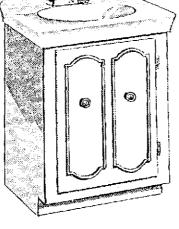
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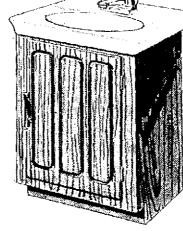


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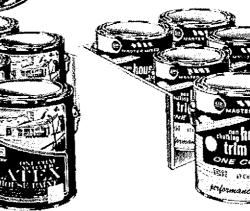
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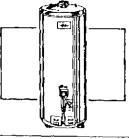
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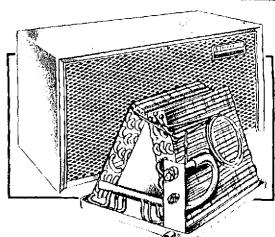
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College reminiscences came thick and fast at the dinner honoring Mrs. Ethel W. Ewing retiring after 36 years as secretary at the college. Mrs. Ewing, seated left is shown with Mrs. Alice Gelinas, chairman of the party in her honor, and Miss Helen Smith, standing.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Honored for long service

Ethel W. Ewing, whose service as secretary at East Stroudsburg State College spanned 36 years, was honoren by her co-workers at a dinner party at the Beaver House.

The party was a delayed retirement party for Mrs. Ewing who retired on Jan. 19, 1968. For the past ten years. she served as secretary to the director of health and physical education at the college

She was presented with a monetary gift from her coworkers at the party arranged by Mrs. Afice Gefinas, a long time associate

Guests included Ellen Albenzi, Helen Belli, Gloria Christman, Rita Corey, Ruth Decker, Ethel Dodson, Helen Ecker, Jane Fisk, Edith Frailey, Alice Gelinas, Martha Jedju, Evelyn

Kemmerer, Carol Koeitler, show, the proceeds of which will Doris Kortright, Ruth Mackes, Vican, Florence Smith.

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CHOCOLATE WALNUT TORTE

I and I-3rd cups sifted cake flour

cup pius 3 tablespoons sugar

1% teaspoons baking powder

¹⊊ teaspoon salt 1-3rd cup corn oil 's cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

112 squares (112 ounces) un-sweetened chocolate, finely

grated cup finely chopped walnuts

egg whites tsave yolks for frosting)

teaspoon cream of tartar

Whipped cream Chocolate Buttereream Frost-

ing -see Recipe Below Grease the bottom of a round layer cake pan (8 by 1½ inches). Line boltom with wax pap-

Into the large bowl of electric mixer sift together the flour, 🧐 cup sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well in the center and add corn oil, milk and vanilla. Beat gently until smooth. Fold in grated chocolate and

walnuts In a medium mixing bowl. with clean beater, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until whites hold still straight peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn. Gradually beat in re-maining three tablespoons sugar. Continue to beat, if necessary, until whites hold stiff straight glossy peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn. Fold (do not stir) into batter.

Turn into prepared cake pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven un-til cake tester inserted in center comes out clean-35 to 40 minutes. Turn out on wire rack; remove paper. With another

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Wide World of Art covers many artists, media, moods

STROUDSBURG - Stroudsburg's Main Street on Stroudsburg looked like Friday night on Sunday as artists and art lovers kept the parking places filled for the Strond Community Woman's Club benefit art show at the Penn-

Stroud Hotel.

Mrs. Robert Payne, chairman, estimated almost 400 had visited the show and that art sales were brisk during the showing which filled the ballroom, Regina suite and upstairs meeting rooms at the hotel.

Forty artists brought large selections of their works turning the displays into kaleidoscopes of color in many styles, media

and subject matter.
Prize winners included Margaret David, Stroudsburg R. D. 5; Sal Pappalardo, East Strondsburg R.D. 1; Alfred Larney, Massapequa, N. Y.; Marion Styk, Buck Hill; Connie Zimmer and Earle Miller, both of Stroudsburg.
Prizes were paintings donated

by artists: Savitsky, McCarthy, Ross, Dwyer and the Straussers.

Mrs. Edward K. Driebe and Mrs. John Sibley were co-chairmen of the successful be used for the club's welfare

Other members of the art show committee included Mrs. Manuel Deus, Mrs. William Morgan, Mrs. Chartes Swisber, Mrs. Larry Levy, Mrs. Authony Quaresimo, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. William Bolear, and the club president, Mrs. George Butz.

With the theme "Happiness Is The Wide World of Art," decorations were in the balloon ascension theme. Hostesses from the club guided patrons in their fours of the exhibited and also served punch and cookies.

Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Casola, Mrs. Kenneth Kruse, Mrs. Everett Kidd, Mrs. Wilham Morgan, Mrs. Robert Davenport, Mrs. June Hart, Mrs. Lester Katz, Mrs. Russell Bergman, Mrs. William Bolcar, Mrs. John Sibley, Mrs. F. Martin, Mrs. John Foelker, Mrs. Edward Mesko, Mrs. John Hauser, Mrs. Charles Swisher, Mrs. Thomas Gardner, Mrs. Celeste Rossl, Mrs. Harold Cleaver, Mrs. Albert Zateeny, Mrs. Edward Hardenstine, Mrs. Anthony Quarestino, Mrs. W. Lawrence Clugston, Mrs. Lawrence Musselman.

One section of the show was



Can you remember what the college was like in 1922? I think that's about when a group of that's about when a group on us were taking dancing lessons from Miss Hertzog: folk dancing and interpretation of falling leaves and awakening flowers.

Our recitals used to be held on the auditorium which was on the top floor of the late Stroud Hall. Anyway, I know that's when Mrs. Ewing, fresh

out of school, went to work as secretary at the college. One of her first dulies, she recalled at the dinner in her honor the other night, was playing the piano for the dancing classes, which in these days of specialization would

rack, turn right side up; cool.

Split torte in half to make two layers; put layers together with whipped cream, Spread Chocolate Buttercream Frosting over top or over top and sides. Refrigerate at least one hour before cutting.

CHOCOLATE BUTTERCREAM FROSTING squares (3 ounces) semi-

sweet chocolate

2 tablespoons water

2 egg yolks 1-3rd cup light corn syrup

6 tablespoons butter № teaspoon vanilla

Into a one-quart saucepan or small double-boiler top put the chocolate and water. Melt over very low direct heat or over hot (not boiling) water; cool

the small bowl of the electric mixer, beat the egg yolks sion, noon, until they begin to thicken and Spring become lemon color.

cup) saucepan bring the corn syrup to a full boil; boil one minute. Four very slowly over egg yolks, heating constantly antil very thick and a very pale lemon color. Allow to get cold.

Without washing the beater, in another small bowl, thoroughly beat the butter to soften. Add to egg yolk and syrup mixture; beat until thoroughly combined and smooth.

Add nielted cooled chocolate

and vanilla; beat to blend. Use as directed in Chocolate Walnut Torte recipe.

scarcely seem to come under the heading of secretarial skills.

She still plays the piano and loves dancing, her co-workers observed. Her memories go back through four department heads: Richard F. Hayes, A. Lester Crapser, O.J. Lillenstein and Frank B. Sills; and three presidents, T.T. Allen, Joseph Noonan and Dr. Kochler.

Well, the college has certainly grown out of all recognition, but so has our local artistic talent. Of which there was an almost bewildering display at Club show on Sunday.
What made it particularly

interesting was that many of the artists were there, too, so you could see whether they matched their works. We may not yet have achieved the status of Provincetown where every other person on the street seems to be an artist, but we're getting there. Wednesday, April 24

Book Club at home of Mrs. Michael Chaffier, 1540 Spruce St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.



Wednesday, April 24 Luncheon and eard party sponsored by Woman's Club of the Strondsburgs, Stroud Man-

Spring convention, Monroe County Federation of Woman's In a very small (two or three Clubs, Village Im, Effort, 4 up) saucepan bring the corn

Degree Team, Lady Reindeer, banquet, House of Ming, Foxtown Hill, 6:30 p.m.

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Grace Spicer.
Student artists, Susan Baustein, Cheryl Chanaca, Betty Hippler, Kitty Schaefer, Robert Holdorff, Marylynne Hancy, Steve Mackin, Gail Wheden and Paul Pappalardo

Mrs. Dennis president of WSCS

MOUNT POCONO -Lela Dennis was elected president of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mount Pocono Methodist Church at their meeting held

at the l'ellowship Hali.
Other officers elected were
Mrs. Wanda Grose, vice
president; Mrs. Marilyn D. Latzo, secretary; Mrs. Mary Jane Kresge, treasurer.

Chairmen named are Mrs. Dorothy Faircloth, Christian Social relations; Mrs. Eliza Caberly, spiritual growth; Mrs. Yvonne Linn, membership; Mrs. Elise Kandel, missionary education; Mrs. Hazel Wida-man, committee of local re-

sponsibility.
Mrs. Arvilla Bisbing, Mrs.
Wanda Altemose and Miss
Winifred Hay were on the

nominating committee.
The Easter program was presented with Mrs. Durothy Faircloth and Mrs. Peggy Kulin as narrators and Marilyn Latzo, Wanda Altemose, Hazel Miller, Yvonne Linn, Mary Gross as soloists and Mrs. Orpha Besoloists and bases secker as organist. The Voice of

Theme was Triumph." Refreshments were served

with Easter decorations on the

WSCS service at Barto home

PORTLAND — Members of the Portland Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church and their pastor Rev. William McLaughlin presented a Palm Sunday service at the Barto Nursing Home

Nursing Home.
Mrs. Howard VanWhy and Mrs. Howard VanWhy and Mrs. Fred Gardner gave Easter readings and the pastor led an Easter meditation and scripture. Walter Learn played a tape recording at the hymns and an-them of the morning worship

service. prepared by Mrs. James Garofalo.





This multi-zippered jumpsuit by Elio Berhanyer of Madrid will be one of the extravagant fashions in the Fashion Extravaganaza being sponsored by the Monroe Council of Republican Wamen on May 8 at 8 at Vacation Valley, Echo Lake. The sleeves unzip for a short-sleeved jacket; the midriff unzips for a two-piece outfit; the pant legs unzip for short shorts. A zippered helmet and zippered boots complete the outfit which unzips the pursestrings to the tune of \$2,000.

Soroptimists

STROUDSBURG = Linda Pipher will show sides of her trips to Jamaica and the Virgin Islands at the dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club on or the Soroptimist Club on Thursday night at 6:30 at the Motel Inn Towne. Rummage Sale Grace Church Social Rooms
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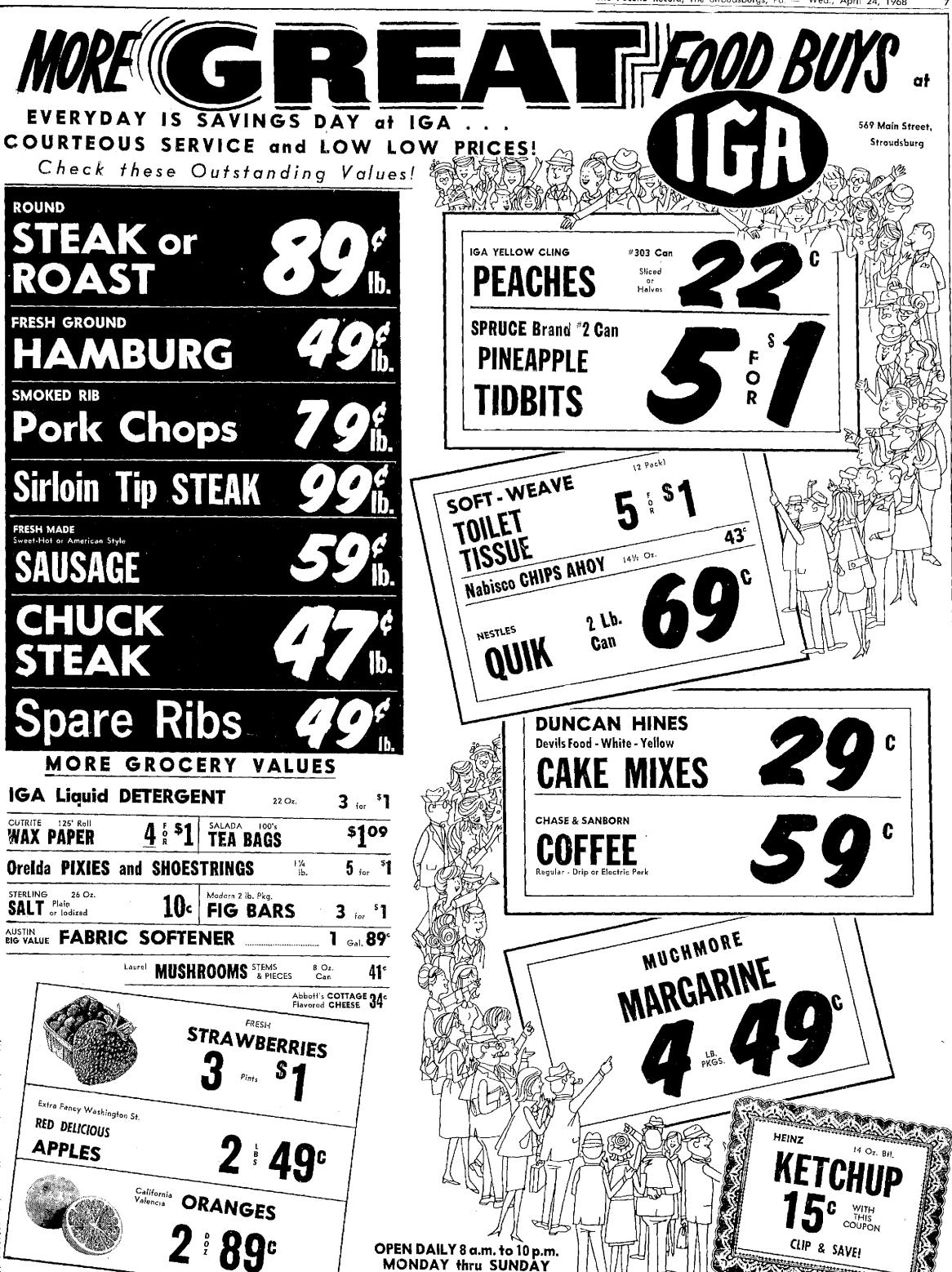
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Barrett campaign

MOUNTAINHOME - Mrs. Roy Shoesmith of Mountain-home, chairman for the American Cancer Society drive in Barrett Township, released the names of area canvassers Tuesday.

She noted that people not contacted by door-to-door visits may make contributions by check and mail them to her

at Box 25, Cresco.

Workers in the Scese Hill section of Canadensis are Mrs. Joseph Mikels, Mrs. Jennie Shoesmith, Mrs. Ethel Shoe-smith and Mrs. Rachel Lindsey, Mrs. Mable Vanderweet and

Mrs. Donald Doll, with Mrs. Joan Coffman, Mrs. Marie LaBar and Mrs. Betty Heek-man, will also work in the Canadensis area.

Canadensis area.

Workers in Mountainhome
include Mrs. Helen Gravel, Mrs.
Beatrice Jones, Mrs. Edna
Reisenwitz, Mrs. Tilda Wile and Mrs. Ruth Hayes Deibler. Additional section

Another portion of Mountain-home will be canvassed by Mrs. Ruth Deibler, Mrs. Jules Ruth Deibler, Mrs. Jules Miraro, Mrs. Elaino Jackson, Mrs. Edith Mayann, Mrs. Dela Johnson and Mrs. Carl Texter.

Also canvassing in the Buck Uill area are Mrs. Phyllis Price, Mcs. Elizabeth Buffing-ton, Mrs. John Danze, Mrs. Emma Cruthers and Mrs. Gayle

Those approaching area residents will ask for donations to aid the local drive in reaching the goal of \$1,000 for the township before the end of the

Mrs. Shoesmith noted that those wishing to make me-morial contributions may do so by mail if they are not contacted at home

Heath favors immigration restrictions

LONDON (AP) - Conservative leader Edward Heath said Monday night he favored strict curbs on colored manigration into Britain but that he had dismissed Enoch Powell from the party high command because of "the inflammatory language" he used in urging the same

Reath said be had the unanimous backing of the party hierarchy for his action Sunday in ousting Powell from his "shadow cabinet."

a television interview, Heath rejected—almost con-temptuously—Powell's accusation that in effect the Tory leadwas prepared to compromise with principle to win party uni-

Powell, Heath said, should "speak plainly and not say what he has to say by innuendo.

In a letter to Heath earlier in the day, Powell accused Heath of "unsaying policies and views which you hold and believe to be right, for fear of clamor from some section of the press or Heath made clear that he con-

sidered Britain's racial problem to be twofold: assimilation of the million colored immigrants already here and the control and limitation of another 50,000 entering the country each year. The opposition leader agreed

in the main with Powell on the limitation of further immigration but disagreed with Powell's call in a Birmingham speech Saturday for the government to

pay those here to go home.

The shadow cabinet met just Heath went on the air and voted unanimous approval of his action against Powell.

Curtis String Quartet to present concert sets cancer at East Stroudsburg High School in May

Members of the Curtis String Quartet, assisted by plano vir-tuso Vladimir Sokoloff, will be presented in a special benefit concert at East Stroudsburg High School's Auditorium on Thursday, May 2, at 8:30 p.m. The concert is free to the

The concert is being given as a benefit performance for the Mid-Atlantic Music and Arts Center, which recently occupied Onawa Lodge, Mountainhome, where it will conduct its 1968 music center season, as well as operate the Pocono Music Festival from June 23 to August

Frank W. Dressler, president of the MAMC board of directors, said the special concert was being presented to introduce music lovers of the area to the type of music which will be offered in the festival this summer, and to give a final push to the fund raising campaign which the organization currently is con-

ducting in the area.
"It is our hope that the high school auditorium will be filled for this concert. Dressler said, "and that our many area citizens who have been wondering what kind of music center we will be will come and hear, and go away con-vinced that ours will be one of the finest music festivals operating in the country this

List of artists

He added that the artists for the 31 concerts to be presented in the Poeono Music Festival this summer, as well as the outstanding staff of the music center, will be announced during the coming week.

A newspaper article the other

day reported that college

split their editorial endorsements between Demo

cratic Senators Kennedy and

MeCarthy.
Either they've lowered the

voling age or college news-papers have more prestige and

influence than they used to. Looking back, the gutsiest

editorial stand we ever made on anything was to recognize

Tyrone Power as an alumnus. This was quite a feat for a

Catholic university publication,

the altar than an absent-minded

in my freshman year, we'd never have considered it. We

ran letters from missionaries

questions as, "What's your favorite color? Your favorite food? Your favorite movie

Gossip column

In my sophomore year, we actually worked up to a campus

gossip column under the by-line Sarah Heartburn. No one

suspected, of course, but Sarah

Heartburn was a fake name

Honest. It was a cover-up for the whole staff so that we could

report uninhibited.

We stirred up a lot of con-

registrar chew gum?" and "The

president of what midwestern

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May 6th-1st Ward

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interviews with teachers posing such provocative questions as, "What's your

Tyrone had more trips to

abroad.

Erma Bombeck



The Curtis String Quartet will present a concert at East Stroudsburg High School on Thursday, May 2. The quartet features Orlando Cole, cello;

Colleges different

cafeteria coffee for penance

It was in my junior year, though that we inadvertently found out that Tyrone Power was a former student. When

we wanted to make a big thing

of it we were told to keep it

down as they weren't about to

award him the Divorced

like crusaders. After all, didn't

the press have to stand for

something? Did the school of-

ficials think they could suppress the truth? Could they turn a man out of his university for a roving eye? (If that were the ease we wouldn't have

enough alumni left to support

a debate team, let alone foot-

editorial on "Are ROTC Hats Made For Human Heads?" and

substituted a glowing tribute to

Tyrone Power, wishing him well on his forthcoming marriage

Fantastic following

registrar chew gum: one volleyball coach wears support stockings." and "What paper came out Wednesday afternoon. On Wednesday

Catholic university drinks the morning, the Pope in Rome sent

Quickly, we scrapped our lead

The staff moved into action

Catholic of the Year Award.

during lent?

Geoffrey Michaels, violinist; Jascha Brodsky, violinist, and Max Aranoff, violist,

The Curtis Quartet, inter- School of Music in Philadelphia nationally acclaimed for its ensemble playing and for its faculty at Curtis Institute of artistry as soloists, has performed together for the last two outstanding violists were forformed together for the last two decades, and during that time merly his students, and he conhas presented more than 2,500 tinues to be one of the most recitals in the United States and sought-after viola teachers in

Max Aranoff, violist, is founder-director of the New Orlando Cole, cello, also is a faculty member of the New

and last attempt at stirring up

controversy. Our enthusiasm

During my senior year, we came out editorially for the "next president of the United

ates, Thomas E, Dewey".

but it just wasn't the same.

Youth group

plans program

SCRANTON — A dinner program for adults interested

n "Bridging the Gap" to the 'Now Generation" has been

planned by the world wide youth ministry of Youth for Christ on Tuesday, April 30 at 7:15 p.m., here at the Jermyn

The "Now Generation" will

be presented by the 'Contemporary Teeps' and the 'Bridging of the Gap' will be

"Israging of the Gap" will be presented by the workly known dynamic powerman of leadership, Charles "Mr. Tremendous" Jones and the former "500 Club" night club singer, Dave Boyer, of Harrisburg, as guest soloist.

was quelled. Our spirit broken.

School of Music and Curtis Institute. As a solo artist, be has appeared in recital, with orchestras, and on radio and television in the United States

and Canada.
Jascha Brodsky, violin, also is a New School and Curtis faculty member. As an internationally acclaimed soloist, he has traveled extensively throughout the United States

throughout the United States and in Europe.

The fourth member of the quartet, Geoffrey Michaels, violin, currently is on tour in Australia. He is a graduate of Curtis, where he studied under Efrem Zimbalist. He joined the grantet in 1063

quartet in 1964.
Sokoloff has for many years been considered one of the nation's outstanding planists. He is on the piano faculty of his papal blessing to Tyrone Power and his bride-to-be. Our one big pitch for a sensational editorial stand came out like a holy card. That was our first Ourtis Institute, where his wife also teaches, and has a full schedule of recitals and appearances with symphony orchestras year in and year oul

The program to be performed by the Curtis Quartet and Sokoloff will be announced in the near future.

Dressler pointed out that no tickets are required for the concert. No seats will be reserved. Information on the Pocono Music Festival will be given to those who attend, he The MAMC board president

said the center will provide a six-week season of study for young music majors under the supervision of master teachers all band and symphony instrument areas.

Students will be studying under and performing with master teachers and artists in the symphony orchestra con-certs each Saturday night and the festival band and chorus each Sunday afternoon.

The Curtis Quartet will be presented in the Pocono Music Festival each Thursday night weeks, beginning on June 27. Season lickets for the festival also will be on sale soon, Dressler said.

Legion in special observance

CANADENSIS - Evans-Blitz Post 922 of the American Legion will join with more than 16,000 will join with more than 16,000 Legion community organizations and 14,000 American Legion Auxillary units for the Legion's annual observance of Child Welfare Month during April, Post Commander George Curnoles announced Tuesday.

Post 922 will hold a public meeting at the Post Home on Spruce Cabin Road on Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Charles

Jones, executive director of the Monroe County Children's Bureau and the subject is "Child Welfare in the Com-Henry Weidaw of Canadensis,

is Welfare Chairman for the Post and Mrs. Lydia Christen-son, Canadensis, is chairman for the Auxiliary.

National problems Currently the American Le-gion is directing its attention to such knotty problems as juvenile delinquency, improved services for emotionally disturbed children, expansion of outdoor recreational facilities, child safety, and the inclusion of family life education courses in our schools.

Curnoles pointed out that the American Legion and its affiliated organizations have con-ducted a year-round Child Welfare program since 1925, involving an expenditure of more than \$220 million.

However, he indicated that these expenditures represent only a part of the Legion's efforts in behalf of children.

In addition, the American Legion has played a major role in the accomplishment of updated child care concepts and the establishment of sound state and federal programs for the care and protection of children.

City merger JC study reported

STROUDSBURG - The feasibility study of the proposed merger of the Stroudsburgs and Stroud Twp. being conducted by the Pocono Mountain Jaycees was reported by Harry Mullins at the final meeting of the Clearview Parent-Teachers Assn

Mrs. Edward Hunsicker, vice president, presided at business meeting when the PTA voted to sponsor a B o y Scout Troop for boys who have advanced from the Cub Scout Pack already sponsored by the group.

They also voted financial assistance toward the class trips planned for the

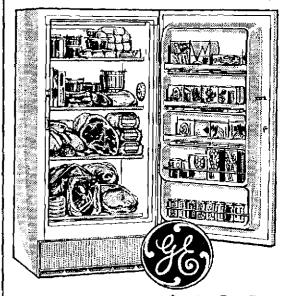
Bangor future meeting topic

BANGOR - "What is in the wind for Bangor?" This is going to be the topic for Wednesday's Bangor Exchange Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Ockey's Hotel.

A Town Council and Chamber of Commerce representative will discuss Bangor's \$2 million revitalization plan. Members are asked to attend so that the club, as a whole, will have a definite stand to take regarding the redevelopment of the Bangor Business Area.



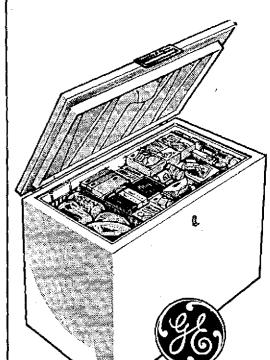
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Tuberous Begonias prey of mildew

By GEORGE ABRAHAM Record Garden Correspondent

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS: This shade lover has one fault. It's highly susceptible to mildew, the white fungous condition you see on the stems and leaves. You can keep the disease down by preventing water from splashing on the foliage. Also provide ample air

Dusting or spraying the plants with Mildex talso listed as Karathane) keeps the disease out. It's a lot easier to prevent mildew than it is to cure it once the disease has occurred.

Did you know you can raise tuberous begonias from seed? Bow seed on a porous red brick which has a thin layer (about bne-third inch) of rich, humusy soil, or peatmoss. Put the brick

HARRISBURG - Payments

for medically needy Monroe

County residents not on public assistance totaled \$22,769 for 115

persons during February, the State Department of Public

Welfare said Tuesday. Inpatient hospital care for

repruent pospical care in Pebruary totaled \$9,757 embracing 28 countians. County Institutions cared for 80 persons under the Medical Assistance

program and received \$12,615

The health service bills of 27 Monroe Countians for other services, including doctors, Hentists, pharmacists and ambulances, were also paid by

80 members

form state

Palmerton.

bership chairman.

antique unit

HARRISBURG - The Penn-

sylvania State Antique Assn. held its first annual meeting with more than 80 charter members in attendance, at the State Farm Show Building last The by-laws were reviewed and amended and subsequently approved by the members and will be turned over to PSAA solicitor for charter application.
It will be published for distribution to the membership by director Natali Vinsentin of

Mrs. Kay M. Shank, Harrisburg, was elected second vice president, and appointed mem-

Elected as directors for a two-year term were Charles Doehene, Harrisburg, Charles McGarvey, Loydsville, and Alden Lee Miller, president of the Crawford County Antique

Honorary membership Honorary membership was conferred upon Gov. and Mrs. Raymond P. Shafer, Sen.

Heanette Reibman, Easton; Rep. J. Russell Eshback, Bushkill, and Rep. Russell Kowalyshyn, Northampton.

A special resolution of thanks was adopted for John Altland, director of Eastern National

PSAA secretary Edward Pleiffer, Moorestown, will deliver the awards. Pfeiffer is also legislative chairman and is arranging special legislative conference with PSAA

directors, antique trades publication editors and Vernon S.

Crawford, director of the National Assn. of Dealers and

They will consider gun control

proposals and permanent marking of reproduction and enforcements of tarriff regu-

lations, which require imports to be "indefible and per-

Servicemen's

Corner

VIETNAM - Sgt. Richard W.

Savannah, son of Mrs. Janice C. Savannah of 606 Avenue L. Matamoras, is on duty at Phu Cat Air Base, Vietnam. Savannah, a jet engine me

chanic, is a member of the

Before his arrival in Vietnam

he was assigned to Langley Air

The sergeant is a graduate

of Delaware Valley Joint High

Pacific Air Forces.

Force Base, Va.

School, Milford.

manently" marked.

Antiques, of Cherry Hill, N. J.

Antique Show

Medically needy

bills at \$22,769

IRecord Harrisburg Bureau) the state program totaling \$397.
HARRISBURG — Payments Public assistance

in a lin pan (such as tin bread baking pan) and keep about two inches of water in the bottom of the such as tin bread pan) and keep about two inches of water in the bottom of the pan.

brick automatically waters the soil by capillarity, avoiding splashing. Do not cover seed. Simply firm it into the planting medium with your

fingers. A pane of glass can be put over the pan to help keep the soil moist.

Want to know more about bulbous plants? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a conv of my bul and ask for a copy of my bul-letin, "How To Raise Tuberous Begonias, Caladiums and Cannas. My guide is packed full of good tips on growing these handsome plants.

WEEDS IN FLOWER BEDS: Many ask me if there is a good weed killer which can be

Hospital care was paid for nine countians on public as-

sistance, at a cost of \$2,261 during February, plus payments including \$456 for physicians' services, \$873 for dental services, \$284 for clinic services and \$1,100 for prescribed drugs.

Pike County residents not on public assistance received pay-

ments for 18 persons totaling

Inpatient hospital care for February totaled \$343 em-bracing three Pike Countians. The health service bills of 15

countians for other services, including doctors, dentists,

pharmacists and ambulances, were also paid by the state

program totaling \$242.
Hospital care was paid for

one county resident on public assistance, at a cost of \$40

during February, plus payments

of \$10 for physicians' services.

\$83 for dental services and \$328

for prescribed drugs

\$585 in February.

Your best bet in the Iris bed is to dig up the plants, shake the weeds out and burn them. Then divide your iris and reset them far enough apart so you can weed them by hand. Your

hoe is your best weedkiller In the vegetable garden you can use a light hoe or a hand cultivator, or one that's motorized. Rotary tillers make a good weapon for controlling weeds, but do not cultivate too deeply as it can fourt the roots.

Another good weed killer is plastic mulch. Black plastic has been popular because it does not allow weeds to sprout beneath and it traps the moisture inside. Organic mulches, such as sawdust. straw, ground cornerbs enconbean shells or cotton seed hulls.

control. There are some chemicals (herbicides) useful for the home fruit and vegetable garden, and two you might try are daethal and simazine. Follow the directions.

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Warehouse fire in Williamsport

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)— A general alarm fire raced through a warehouse Monday, sending Rames high in the air and causing an estimated \$2 million in damage, Fire Chief

Harold E. Kinley said.
The 2½-story brick building was owned by Nyhart's Inc., a hardware and houseware firm, which used part of the struc-ture, fire officials said. Other parts were leased,



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Community series ends

PORTLAND — A Communion service elimaxed the series of community Lenten services in the Portland Methodist Church.

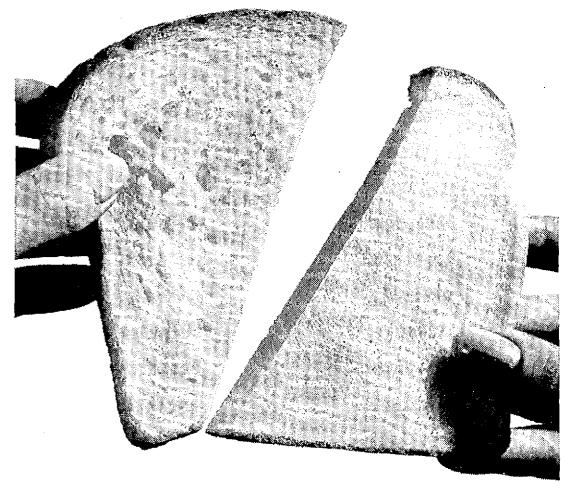
The host choir sang two anthems with Miss Mary Jean Beck and Miss Pat Ribble as soloists, Rev. David McLaughlin presented the meditation.

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for whipped-in freshness go Batter Whipped Sunbeam!



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Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA General chance for showers today. High in the 60s. Partial clearing and turning windy tonight. Thursday, mostly sunny and windy with seasonable temperatures.

ATLANTIC CITY

S h o w e r s o r thundershowers today. High today in the 60s. Clearing tonight.

NEW YORK

General chance for showers today. High upper 50s to low 60s. Partial clearing today. High upper 50s to low 60s. Partial clearing and turning windy tonight. Thursday mostly surely and windy with seasonable temperatures.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS NATION

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County following the accident.

Lewis is in the intensive care ward and is in critical condition. His wife was still in the

his wife as his passenger.
The D'Espositus were

traveling in a westerly direction on a legislative route when they

came to the intersection of the

The swing wide and into the west lane of traffic and into the path of a car driven by Joseph M. Luck, 17, of Box

43. Swiftwater, and the two vehicles collided.

STROUDSBURG - Local telephone service continued

without interruption Tuesday as Communications Workers of American picketed the Strouds-burg Bolt Telephone Co., office

management personnel manned all telephone service. The personnel are from Scranton, Harrisburg and the local area.

The Federation of Telephone Workers of Pennsylvania (FTWP) have threatened a walk-out for midnight Wednesday. There are 65 FTWP

members in the Stroudshurg

Myrtle Bachman

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle A. Bachman. 79, of 528 Ann St., Stroudsburg, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with Rev. L. W. Drury officiating.

Burial was in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

services held

for the third straight day. E.B. Chura, manager of the local office, said the 45

Local phone call service

continuing

other legislative route.

Two badly injured in scooter-car crash

SWIFTWATER - A newlywed couple from Staten Island, N. Y., was injured Tuesday at N. Y., was injured Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. when the motor scooler they were riding col-lided with a car on a legislative route near Cordial Cottages. Lewis D'Esposito, 19, and his wife. Sadie, 49, were rushed to the General Hospital of Monroe

Commission votes to hold allocations

STROUDSBURG - The Monroe County Commissioners Morroe County Commissioners Tuesday maching amounced they would put a "hold" on all liquid fuel allocations to farther study the state reimbursements to county municipalities.

Elwood Hintze, board chairman, said that the monies would be allocated once a review of past allocations and funds available was made.

In other business during the

open meeting it was announced that the commissioners would attempt to contact the remaining landowners involved in the Upper Brodheads Creek Flood Control project.

Flood Control project.

Three contacted

To date three major landowners of 10 have been contacted by the board regarding the accessary land casements for the project.

The board today will make a tour of the sites to be included in the project in a trip thet.

in the project in a trip that will include an inspection of county bridges with engineer Edward Hess.

A meeting to discuss the possibility of a county-wide building code will be held May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Courtroom Two it was announced.

Also a meeting on the relocation of Rt. 209 will be held May 16 at 10 a.m. in the Delaware Township Fire Hall.

A. C. Sheerer services held

NEWFOUNDLAND — Funeral services for Arthur C Sheerer, Greentown, were held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Hem-lock Grove Methodist Church,

Greentown. Rev. Harry C. Roof, pastor emeritus of the South Sterling Methodist Charge, and the Rev. David W. Flude, minister of the three churches of the Charge, officiated. Interment was in the Newfoundland Moravian Ceme

tery.
Pallbearers were Norman and Oscar Burrus, Vaughan Milfer, Robert Krieger, William Knoll and Elbert Heberling

Mrs. Cramer's services held

EAST STROUDSBURG -Funeral services were held for Mrs. Elizabeth F. Cramer, 82, of 411 Brodhead Ave., East Stroudsburg on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the William II. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Harold

C. Eaton officiating.
Interment was in the Prospect

Palibearers were Richard Cramer, Raymond Howell, Charles LaBar, Lloyd LaBar, Lloyd Martin, and Claude

Hospital notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mosler, Stroudsburg, R.D.1.

Admissions

Mrs. Sharon Hankins,
Arlington, Va.; Brian Kiteart,
Portland; Nina Patterson,
Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rose Payne,
Bangor; Paul Willi, Bangor,
R.D. I; John Ladiko, Reeders;
Mrs. Gladys Cerino, Bangor;
LeRoy Cruse, Swiftwater Mrs. Gladys Cerino, Bangor; LeRoy Cruse, Swiftwater; Harry Treible, Laurel Manor, Stroudsburg; John Beville, East Stroudsburg; Steven Pazder, Trenton, N.J.; Marguerite Banos, Delaware, N.J.; Kenneth Booth, Bushkill; Mrs. Sadie D'Esposito, Staten Island, N.Y.; Lauis D'Esposito, Staten Island

Louis D'Esposito, Staten Island,

N.Y.

Discharges

Mrs. Joanne Pappalardo and son, Stroudsburg, R.D. 1; Albert Salin, Sr., Stroudsburg; H. Eugene Smith, Stroudsburg; James Koppenhaver, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Agnes Haag, Greentown; Mrs. Anna Curylo, Brooklyn, N.Y. Mrs. Parlene, Brooklyn, R.Y. Mrs. Parlene, Bro Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Darlene Keiper, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5; Mrs. Anamae Albertson. Strondsborg; Alfred Cavanaugh, Strondsburg.

Drug clinic to be held at college

EAST STROUDSBURG -EAST STROUDSBURG —
Drug abuse and dependency
will be the subject of a day-long
seminar being held by the
Pennsylvania Department of
Public Instruction at East
Stroudsburg State College
foday operating room at 7:30 p.m.
According to State Police at
Mount Pocono, D'Esposito was
driving a motor scooter with

Coordinated by Dr. Eugene S. Stine, director of Region S Educational Development Center, the seminar is open to and being held for high school and college administrators and instructors.

Following registration at 9 a.m., the program includes medical doctors who have medical doctors who have specialized in drugs and drug treatment, state personnel and members of the Department of Public Instruction.

"Drugs and their Abuse", "Trugs and their Abuse",
"How Drugs are Obtained",
"Rehabilitation", and "The
Responsibility of the School"
are a few of the panel and
discussion topics scheduled for
the educational program

Seniors plan class play

STROUDSBURG — The Senior class of Strondsburg High School will present the play "More than Meets the Eye". Friday and Saiurday at 8 p.m., in the high school.

Friday and Sahirday at 8 p.m., in the high school.
Under the directorship of John Meixell and Yvoane Klingel, student director, the cast will includes Barbara Gargone, Jini Heery. Leanard Iwaneski, Pat Kearn, Beverly Kovarick, Bob Meyer, Debbie Pierson, Dan Rahu, Margie Walter, Artle Williams and Ellen Wilson.

The play develops a plot through the use of mistaken identity. With the pen name of "Grandma Letty", Stanley Nichols composes children's stories, which bring him national acclaim and chaos, when two persons both acclaim to be "Grandma Letty".

Most of our business comes firmuch satisfied people we've flowchifully served in the pust. The reason, understanding, de-pendability and know-law. Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Cemetery, Pallbearers were James and Tritman Hurnett, owner Main St. at Dreher Ave. Straudsborg 421-359 Robert Kindrew, Frank Mar gretto and Joseph Gearhart. SHIRTS FOR Big Men or Tall Men

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Joint session

Commissioners approve Lincoln Avenue project

STROUDSBURG — A preliminary site plan for the commercial development of a section of the Lincoln Avenue Redevelopment Project re-ceived a resolution of approval Tuesday by the Monroe County

Commissioners, During a joint-session with the Redevelopment Authority of Monroe County, the East Stroudsburg Borough Council, and the commissioners, a motion to approve the site plan by chairman Elwood Hintze met with the unanimous approval of

the commissioners.

The preliminary site plan calling for a shopping center complex on a 16-acre tract in the Lincoln Ave. site by Allstate Developers, Liberty, N. Y., has already been approved by the

borough council and the Re-development Authority.

Open bidding

The Redevelopment Authority
will now advertise for open
bidding on the site and make
a selection from the highest hidders who meet required standards.

A move to put the land to open bid became necessary as a price for the land submitted by Allstate fell below the government set price of \$15,000

government set price of \$15,000 per acre.

The government stipulated that the authority could put the area up for open bid and award the land to a figure below the \$15,000 if the agency budget could "stand" the reduction in price that would fall below the price that would fall below the government figure.

It was pointed out at the part of council.

Tuesday's joint meeting that the approval does not commit the three groups to a binding agreement but merely states said commenting on an inspection trip of an Allstate their general approval of the type plan submitted.

type plan submitted.

King Beers, executive director of the Redevelopment Authority, who called the meeting, said that if Allstate were eventually to purchase the land the New York Developer intends to begin construction in the Spring of 1969 and set a completion date for the fall of that year.

East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas Kistler mentioned that eventually the land would have to be re-zoned from industrial to commercial and endorsed the plan received from Alistate on

Comparative sales
It was mentioned that land in the area, set by appraisals based on comparitive sales, would sell for \$15,000 an acre for commercial use and only \$2,200 for industrial use.

Beers commented that there will be more project im-provements with a commercially developed site.

Beers said that bids for the

site will be duly advertised in Boston, New York, Phila-delphia, as well as locally to insure a fair competitive bid.

He said the authority would

Basically the resolution ap-proved Tuesday by the com-missioners includes a four point course of action as read by authority solicitor Lee B.

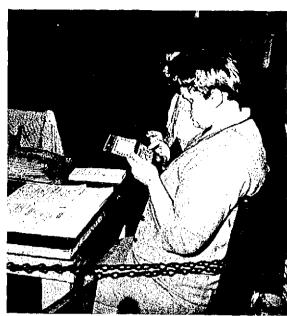
Koehler.
That the commissioners are in favor of the Redevelopment Authority re-zoning all lands in the project to commercial where specified.

That the commissioners are in favor of the site layout sub-

mitted by Alistate developers.
That the commissioners are in favor of the Redevelopment Authority putting the area out for open bid along commercial lines after due advertisement







Some people did vote — but not many

Reflecting the lack of voter turnout Tuesday, Mrs. Francis Drake, election in spector for Delaware Water Gap, finds plenty of time to tend to her knitting during Tuesday's primary election.

(Staff photo by MacLeod)

The day's pace was slow all over as statewide polling places reported an almost unbelieveable light turnout for Tuesday's primary. In Smithfield Township Mrs. James Staples, minority inspector, centers her election day interest on a puzzle.

Primary picture

Stroudsburg — East Stroudsburg

Stroudsburg

First Ward

Edward Francis, the only Negro to ever hold elective office in Monroe County, was elected Republican committeeman in Stroudsburg

First Ward Tuesday.
Running unopposed, Francis
polled 28 votes in the heavily
Democratic ward, while Garnet L. Rumsey, unopposed, polled 29 votes.

Stephen Sackley, veteran Democratic leader in the ward, was relected committeeman. There was no candidate for Democratic committeewoman.

For the first time within memory more Republicans voted than Democrats.

Second Ward

Voters in Stroudsburg's Second Ward gave their approval of all five constitutional questions during Tuesday's primary election.

Veteran committeewoman and a trustee at East Stroudsburg State College Mary Emma Garcia was relected to the Republican county committee with 106 votes.

Michael Miller was an apparant write in victor as Republican committeeman with nine votes.

Third Ward

Voters in Stroudsburg's Third Ward voted solidly against the proposal for revamping the state's judiciary while giving large majorities to the other four constitutional questions

The judicial question was defeated 58-9, while the other questions were given majorities up to four to one

In unopposed contests, Marie J. Ryckman was elected Republican committeewoman with works and Mahel E. Hir was elected to the Democratic county committee with 65 votes

Fourth Ward

The five constitutional questions were given almost two to one margins in Stroudsburg's Fourth Ward

during Tuesday's voting. Veteran Republican committeeman Forrest L. Graves, running unopposed, was re-elected to the committee as was Antionette Hoffman.

Graves reveived 59 votes and Mrs. Holfman, 56.

Fifth Ward

Voters in Stroudsburg's Fifth Ward joined several other voting districts in the county in defeating the question of revising the state's judiciary during Tuesday's voling.

The question went down to defeat 104-93, while the other

four proposals were carried in

In unopposed contests for seats on the Republican county committee, Raymond H. Eilenberger and Katherine Tarr were elected. Eilenberger received 117 votes and Mrs. Tarr.

East Stroudsburg

First Ward Austin F. Epsaro and Mary Engelhardi, running unopposed, were elected to the Republican

county committee Tuesday in East Stroudsburg's First Ward. Epsaro received 59 votes and

Mrs. Engelhardt, 63. Second Ward

Voters in East Stroudsburg's Second Ward gave large margins to all five constitutional questions on the ballot during Tuesday's primary election.

Borough councilman George J. Stettler, unopposed, was elected to the Republican county committee with 75 votes, while Eleanor K. Randolph was elected GOP committee woman with 69 votes in another unopposed race.

Third Ward

Republican county committee county committee. with 40 votes.

Fourth Ward

Lillian M. Phillips, also unopposed, was elected as a Democratic committeewoman from the Ward. She received 42 votes.

In other Ward voting, Frank . Wagner and Marian Bensley, running unoposed, were elected to the Republican county committee. Wagner tallied 64 votes, while Mrs. Bensley received 70.

Fifth Ward

In unopposed elections, Samuel W. Van Auken and Anna Marie Herman were The only person seeking office within the Ward was Helen Grant, who was elected to the Citto Homann to the Democratic county committee and Henry Otto Homann to the Democratic

Sixth Ward

William H. Schnaitman, former president of the borough council, Tuesday was elected to the Republican county committee in East Stroudsburg's Sixth Ward.

Voters in the ward also favored all five of the revision questions on the ballot. Mrs. Patricia J. Dracos was elected as a Republican com-

mitteewoman from the Ward. Schnaitman received 82 votes and Mrs. Dracos 85.

There were no candidates for Democratic county committee.

Van Auken received 48 votes: Mrs. Herman, 52, and Homann, 37. There was no candidate for Democratic committeewoman.

Kerrick received 64 votes.

the ballot.

Tobyhanna East POCONO LAKE -- William '. Quinn, county superintendent

of highways and a veteran Republican official, was relected to the Republican county committee during Tuesday's primary election in Tobyhanna's Eastern Voting

> Voters in the district also gave huge majorities to all five

Voting picture by districts

Monroe County's primary

Eldred Township

Ross Township

SAYLORSBURG - Voters in

Ross Township thought less of the constitutional proposals than

most voters in other voting dis-

The questions on the judiciary, local government and

state finance were defeated, while taxation came out of the

balloting with a 30-30 tie.
The only proposal to win in

Russell W. Serfass and Sadie Raseley were elected to the

Republican county committee, while Ralph D. VanBuskirk and

Sadie Smith were elected to the

POCONO PINES John H. Kerrick, the only candidate for

county committee in either par-

ty in Tobyhanna's Western Dis-

trict, was elected to the Repub-

Voters in the district favored

The closest constitutional

questions in the district was the question of revising the judiciary, which carried 37 to

five revision questions on

lican committee Tuesday.

Democratic county committee. Tobyhanna West

reap-

Ross was legislative resportionment, which won 33-29.

tricts in the county.

proposals on the hallot.

committee was Patricia Reed. Quinn polled 148 votes and Mrs. KUNKLETOWN — Voters in Eldred Twp., defeated the constitutional proposal on legislative apportionment 20 to 18 during Tuesdays primary election Reed, 120. There were no candidates for

Democratic county committee. Pocono Township

Township voters gave slight TANNERSVILLE — In similar voting, the voters in Poeono Township Tuesday approved the adoption of all margins to the other four Adam H. Meckes and Mac M. Barger won unopposed

places on the Republican county five constitutional questions. committee. Meckes polled 38 Chester Sebring Jr. and votes, while Mrs. Borger Claudette Segear were elected to the Democratic county There were no Democratic committee, both receiving 114 candidates for the county

John Smiley and Gertrude Smiley were apparant winners to posts on the Republican county committee. Juhn Smiley received seven write-ins, while Mrs. Smiley also received seven write-ins.

Amy Strobbacker received five write ins for GOP committeewoman.

Barrett Township

CRESCO — In Barrett Township, a bolbed of political activity, Lydia Christenson and Philip D. Shaller were elected to the Republican county committee during Tuesday's election.

Shailer defeated Ralph E. Thomas, 282-93, while Mrs. Christenson defeated Viola M. Nauman, 263-137.

The only candidate for the Democratic county committee, Frank P. Grady, polled 121

John Garman, who waged a futile battle against incumbent GOP county chairman Evan C. Reese, police his highest total in the county in Barrett, 26 write-in votes.

Paradise Twp.

HENRYVILLE -- The five constitutional questions were given large margins during balloting Tuesday in Paradise

Republicans John H. Bowman and June A. Heydt, running unapposed, were elected to the county committee with 146 and 162 votes respectively.

In another unopposed contest, Harry E. Costanzo and Clara E. DePue were elected to the Democratic county committee.
Costanzo polled 78 votes and

Hamilton North

SNYDERSVILLE - The question of judicial reform was defeated Tuesday by voters in Hamilton Township's Northern District

The proposal was beaten 65-53, while the other four questions were given victory margins.

In unopposed contests, George R. Dellayen and Freda Fabel were elected to the Republican county committee. Dellaven polled 65 votes and Mrs. Fabel,

Richard R. Rinker polled 47 votes and was named to the Democratic county committee. He was unopposed. There was no candidate for Democratic committeewoman

Hamilton South

SNYDERSVILLE -- Voters in Hamilton Township's Southern District defeated the District deteated the constitutional questions covering the judiciary and taxation, while approving the other three questions Tuesday.

The judicial questions was

The judicial questions was defeated, 87-47, while the taxation proposal lost, 69-68.
William Hildabrant and Carrie E Young were elected to the Republican county compilies with the second county. committee with 44 and 75 votes.

respectively.

Betty M. Marsh, unopposed, was named to the Democratic county committee with 14 votes. There was no candidate for Democratic committeeman.

Chestnuthill

BRODHEADSVILLE --one of the few committee contests in the county Elizabeth Fisher defeated Orissa W Fritz for Republican committeewoman in Chestmuthill Township.

Mrs. Fisher defeated Mrs.

Mrs. Cisner denoued aus Fritz 164-88. In the contest for GOP committeeman, Warren J. Smith defeated Howard Hartshorn, 152-83. In a Democratic contest, Amelia Martin defeated Betty

Kunkle, seven to two, for a position on the Democratic county committee Clark C. Smith, unopposed, was elected Democratic committeeman with

Polk Township

KRESGEVILLE - Voters in Polk Township Tuesday could

not decide whether to rewrite the section of the state's constitution pertaining to finance.

Voters split on the issue, 27 to 27, while they defeated the judiciary proposal and voted in favor of the other three

questions.

Eva Kreimoyer, unopposed, was elected to the Republican county committee with 31 votes William H. Kreimoyer was elected GOP committeeman

with 29 votes. Also unopposed, Adelaide Burger was elected to the Democratic county committee. Also, there was no candidate for Democratic committeeman.

Smithfield

SHAWNEE - Voters in Smithfield Tuesday joined in carrying the live revisions in Monroe County by approving all

the proposals.
Thomas J. Flynn and Margaret J. Clapper were elected to the Republican county committee with 142 and 149 votes, respectively. Both

were unopposed.
Charles W. Balmoos was named to the Democratic county committee by polling 122 votes in an unopposed contest. Nancy Miller was apparently elected as Democratic committeewoman with eight

Middle Smithfield

ECHO LAKE - Voters in Middle Smithfield Township defeated the proposed judicial article on Tuesday's ballot, #1-59, while approving the other four questions.

The only other close vote was

on the taxation article which carried 74-72.

County Prothonotary Frank J. Smith was reelected as Democratic committeeman with 98 votes. He was unopposed Rath Miller polled 93 votes and was elected Democratic committeewoman.

in another unopposed contest, Republicans Andrew P. Dippre and G. Joan Plance were elected to the county committee with 103 and 102 votes. respectively.

Mount Pocono

MOUNT POCONO - Voters in Mount Pocono Tuesday gave large vote margins to all five constitutional proposals on the ballot. County auditor Robert A., Besecker was reelected to the

Democratic county committee with 77 votes. He was unopposed. Marion Natishyn with 91 votes was elected

Democratic committeewoman.
Roy J. Gross and Arvilla
Bisbing were elected to the
Republican county committee
with 88 and 91 votes, respectively. They were both unopposed.

Coolbaugh East

TOBYHANNA - All five revision questions were favored by voters in Coolbaugh's Eastern District during Tuesday's election. The closest contest centered

around the judicial article when district voters gave the question a four-vote edge, 17-13.

Raymond Serfass and Helen Morelli were elected to the

Republican county committee with 19 and seven votes, respectively. Hay was elected to the

Democratic county committee with eight votes. There was no candidate for Democratic

Coolbaugh West

TOBYHANNA - Like in sevcral other districts voters in Coolbaugh's Western District decided against the judicial article while approving the other four constitutional questions tions.

Former Democratic county chairman James V. Cadue was elected to the party's county committee with 111 votes and Gertrude Flaherty also won a spot on the committee with 114 votes. Both were unopposed.

Hilde Kresge was unopposed as Republican committeewoman and polled 105 votes. There was not candidate for Democratic committeeman.

Price Township

WOODDALE - The judicial article was defeated by one vote Tuesday in Price Township 16-

Price voters approved the other four questions by three to one margins.

Stanley Newman and Arlene

Mosier were apparently elected to the Republican county committee with four and two write-in votes, respectively. Grace Transue received one write-in.

Results of primary district by district

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South Africa officially out of 1968 Olympic Games

(AP) - South Africa was officially voted out of the Mexico City Olympics Tuesday.

The International Olympic Committee said a majority of its 71 members had voted to withdraw the invitation to South Africa to compete in the Oct.

A simple majority of 36 was required, but an IOC spokesman said at least 40 votes already have come in against South Africa. And not all of the votes are in yet, he added.

This reversed an IOC verdict decided by a postal vote during the Winter Olympies at Grenoble. France, a little more than

Cardinals

to Bangor

BANGOR — Bryce Onjack's two-run triple ignited a three-tun rolly in the sixth inning

Triesday that carried Bangor to a 3-1 victory over Pocono Mountain in the Lehigh-North-

The Staters' Brian Stenlake

and the Cards' Doug Miller

were locked in a scoreless due!

But the visitors broke the ice

in the sixth when they bunched

Bob Crowl then singled to left

The lead was shortlived as

score Farino and Lobb. A

throwing error allowed Onjack

Stenlake finished with a

seven-hitter and struck out nine.

Miller allowed only four hits

and struck out eight.

to drive in Kirkwood.

inning.

through the first five innings.

ampton's Northern Division.

lose 3-1

in favor of South Africa's reinstatement. The nation had been Frank Braun. banned in 1963 because of its racial policies. The Grenoble deciwas based on a pledge by South African Olympic Commit-tee officials to send a multiracial team to Mexico City.

In Johannesburg, the head of South Africa's Olympic Commit-tee said, "The Lausanne decision is illegal, immoral and un-constitutional," but added, "We will accept the illegal position as it stands now in a gentlemanly manner.

least, no useful purpose would be served by standing on house

At that time 36 of the 71 voted the world and vilifying the IOC as such," said the president.

> He said South Africa will carry on in the Olympic movement 'even if we are excluded this

The vote of the IOC members backed the recommendation of the IOC's nine-man executive board. The board met in an emergency session here last weekend and recommended that South Africa's invitation be withdrawn.

Mexico's organizing committee had requested the emergendollar Olympics if South Africa competed.

Many other nations, especial-the Soviet Union had forcefully indicated they also would not compete with South Africa.

The IOC, dominated by a powerful clite of rich idealists and headed by Avery Brundage of Chicago, was generally in favor of readmitting South Africa to preserve the universality of the Games.

Brundage had consistently maintained through the years that "the Olympics is above pol-

But the pressure of world opinion forced the emergency session and the second vote.

National League

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh,

San Francisco 7, Philadelphia

x. Late game not included

York (Cardwell 0-2)

cago (Jenkins 2-0)

postponed rain

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Minnesota ...

Baltimore ...

xNew York .

Cleveland ...

xOakland ...

xCalifornia .

Chicago

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Today's Probable Pitchers

Houston (Giusti 1-1) at New

San Francisco (Sadecki 2-0) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 1-2)

Atlanta (Johnson 0-0) at Chi-

Los Angeles (Singer 1-2) at

Pittsburgh (Veale 0-2) (N) Cincinnati (Tsitouris 0-2) at

St. Louis (Washburn 1-0) (N)

American League

Tuesday's results

Baltimore at Minnesota,

Detroit at Cleveland, post-

Boston at Chicago, postponed,

Standings

x-Late game not included

Today's Probable Pitchers New York (Bahnsen 1-0) at

Oakland (Nash 0-2) (N)
Washington (Coleman 1-0) at

Baltimore (Hardin 1-0) at Min-

Detroit (Lolich 0-0 or Sparma

Pro hockey

East Division Finals

Montreal 4, Chicago 2, Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 3-0.

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Only games scheduled

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Tuesday's results New York 3, Houston I

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Pittsburgh

San Fran.

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Houston

Chicago



Cardinals' catcher Tim McCarver (L), in the 3rd inning of Cards-Reds game Tuesday night. Reds' Alex Johnson doubled to leftfield and Rose tried to score from 1st, Cards' LF Lou Brock threw to SS Dal Maxvill

Off disabled list Monday

Katt ready to test arm

Kaat will give his left arm its

How it responds may deter-mine what the Minnesota Twins do in the American League pennant race,

Kaat comes off the disabled list, where he has been since the

game in spring training.

Nobody will know until he

Hickman from the Los Angeles Dudgers Tuesday in exchange for outfielder Ted Savage and pitcher Jim Ellis. er was a standout for the pen-nant-winning Dadgers in 1966 when hewon 14 games, lost only one and appeared in 65 games. He pitched in 55 games last sea-

Stroudsburg drops third straight, 8-2

Lim Field.

The Mounties are now 1-4 for the season (1-3 in league) and have lost their last three

games.

The Slaters did all their scoring off starter Mark Williams with two in the lirst, third, fourth and fifth innings. Dave Crane stopped the visitors over the last two and one-thrid

Stroudsburg scored its first run in the fourth without the aid of a basehit. Ed Strunk walked, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and seored when a pickoff attempt went

The Mounties added their final run in the seventh inning when they bunched three of Poorman and Wayne Jaggers

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Stroudsburg

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Cincinnati Reds' Pete Rose (14), is tagged out at the plate by St. Louis

(UPI Telephoto)

Kaat says he's as ready as he

Cubs acquire

from Dodgers

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chica-

go Cubs acquired relief pitcher Phil Regan and outfielder Jim

Regan, 31-year-old right-hand-

victories tast Sunday when the Dodgers swept a doubleheader

The Cubs immediately as-

signed Hickman to Tacoma of

It was the Cubs' second trade

for a relief pitcher in two days.

They obtained Jack Lamabe

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Phil Regan

(AP) - Sometime next week, probably as a relief pitcher, Jim can be now. His treatment has ended and he's been pitching first game-condition test this batting practice and throwing hard on the sidelines.

season opened, next Monday, He tore a muscle near his left elbow last fall, then retore it in the Twins' first intrasquad

pitches in a game whether the arm is ready.

"The only true test," he said of his arm, "will be to actually pitch a game. You can do all the pitching in the world on the sideline and it's not the same as doing it in a game.

"There is nothing like throwing in a game. You don't have son, compiliny a 6-9 record the mental strain that you have The veteran, nicknamed The Vulture, was credited with both

STROUDSBURG - Slatington STROUDSBURG — Statington High did its scoring in pairs Tuesday as it defeated Stroudsburg High, 8-2 in a Lehigh Valley League game at the Oracle

innings,

astray.

their five singles. Crane, Don had the hits to account for the

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"I'm on the same program 1 would be on if I were starting in the regular rotation," he said. 'Sometimes I throw 10 minutes, and sometimes it is 20 minutes. I pitch ever other day. That's what I would do if I were pitching- I'd pitch a game, then skip a day and do some throwing and then skip another day and start

'I'm ready to start a game, but there is no way you can be in condition to pitch a game un-til you've actually pitched. You have to pitch your way into

"I feel no twinges or burning sensation like I did when I reinjured the arm this spring. The doctor has given me no indication he suspects there is anything wrong at all."

Manager Cal Ermer said circumstances will dictate whether Knat gets a starting assignment or pitches for the first time in relief.

Auxiliary meets STROUDSBURG - The La-

dies Auxiliary of the Monroe County Optimist Babe Ruth League will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the YMCA. All team mothers have been asked to attend

College Conference.

Single Super. 6.0, 6.3.

Heller, E.S. deleated Buyer. 6.0, 6.3.

Mathis, F.S. deleated Fullmer. 6.1, 6.22.

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Builder, E.S. defeated Zerbe. 6.0, 6.0.

Paul. K. deteated Baatz, 6.1, 6.2; Balzer, K. deteated Caroncaso, 6.1, 6.2.

Holler and Mathis, E.S. defeated Boyer and Fullmer, 6.7, 6.0; Becker and Willier, E.S. defeated Manhville and Ziegler, 6.2.

Faul and Balzer, K. defeated Baate and Caprasso, 6.1, 6.2. THE COOTIES

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stops Phil

skein at 5 PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Jim Davenport hit a grand-slam home run and drove in five runs

all Tuesday night, leading

The defeat ended a five-game

San Francisco to a 7-1 victory over Philadelphia behind Juan

Phillie winning streak and was charged to Chris Short who was

locked in a scoreless duel with Mariehal, who won his third

straight game, until the sixth in

Jesus Alou began that frame

with a single, only the third hit off Short. 2-2. Willie Mays walked and Jim Hart beat out a

Then, with two out, Davenport

hit his first homer of the season

and the third grand-slam of his

career, into the lower left-field

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ESSC netters

EAST STROUDSBURG East Stroudsburg State's top

four accounted for all the wins Tuesday as the Warrior netmen

defeated Kutztown State, 6-3. ESSC is now 6-5 overall and

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Pocono Mountain track team won only the mile relay Tuesday as it dropped a 94-10 decision to Parkland High.

Running for the Cardinals (0-3) were Rich Koberlein, Andy Pallo and Nathan and Len Reddicks.

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P. 3. N. Reddicks, P.M. Time: 0:24.6.
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P. 3. Lesser, P. Time: 0:55.1.
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P. 3. Wirth, P. Distance: 49-51., 9

Discus — 1. Freund. P. 7. Urban. 2. Wirth. P. Distance: 130 ff., 6 in.
High jump — I. Williams, P. 2. Dolbil,
P. J. Linde, P. Height: 511, 6 in.
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18 II. 7 In. — I. Spatture, P. 2. Clark Lavelin -- 1. Speitman, P. 2. Clark, P.A. 3. Ridchel, P. Distance: 175 ff.

Cavs rout Bears for third win EAST STROUDSBURG - Barry Chighizola and Don Fritz. East Stroudsburg High opened a walk and another Pleasant Valley error. For the game the

its Lehigh-Northampton League season Tuesday with a 9-4 victory over Picasant Valley. The Cavaliers are now 3-0 for the season while the Bears fell

East Stroudsburg's Don Fritz slides safely back into first base to thwart

Pleasant Valley's bid for double play. Frank Romanscavage (30), Bears'

first baseman, gets out of way of Fritz to take late throw.

The Cavaliers continued to get outstanding pitching as Dave Repsher and Al Lessig combined for a three-hitter. In the two previous games both boys had burled one-hit shut-

three straight singles. Gary Kirkwood rapped ont his third straight hit and moved to second on Miller's bunt single. Eastburg broke a 1 the third inning with spot. Steve Miller ope inning with a single or

two overthrows

Bangor came back in its half of the inning. Brad Farino singled, stole second and Al Lobb walked. Onjack then fol-Bangor gains 4th straight lowed with his triple to easily track win to score the final run of the

PEN ARGYL — Bangor's undefeated track team rolled over Pen Argyl Tuesday, 76-28, for its fourth straight victory. The Knights are now 2-3 for

the season.

The Slaters had a quartet of double winners in Frank Scagliotta (100 and long jump); Kim Bell is (440 and discus); Roger Below C 200 Pullo 3b 10 to Bell is Gramer ph 1000 Tolal 23342 jump). Black (880 and mile) and Beers (pole vault and high

Golf clinic tonight at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG - A golf clinic, co-sponsored by Lifetime Sports and the Monroe County Health and Physical Education Association, will be held tonight from 7 to 10 in Koehler Field House.

Dr. Clem West of Dieruff High School will be the instructor. Jack Kist, area director for Lifetime Sports, announced that the clinic is open to all golfers in the area. Clubs and balls will be provided for anyone wanting to get pointers.

Bears were charged with nine errors The Cavs also scored twice in the fourth and three more in the fifth to open a 9-1 lead. Pleasant Valley added its final two runs in the sixth on Steve

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Gordon's single, a walk and three Caverrors.

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Gordon Ione winner for Cavaliers

HELLERTOWN - A first in the long jump by Larry Gordon accounted for the only East Stroudsburg (1-3) first Tuesday

as the Cavalier thin clads bowed to Hellertown, #9-10. The Panthers (2-2) had a triple winner in Greg Stauffer (100, 220 and 440), and double winners in Bill Stohl 1880 and mife) and Bob Donchez (sho

109 — 1. Greg Stauffer, H.: 2. Kemmerer, H.: 4. Gordon, E.S. Time: 0.12.4. 229 — 1. Stauffer, H.: 7. Kemmerer, H.: 4. Miller, E.S. Time: 0.73.8. 440 — 1. Stauffer, H.: 2. Marish, H.: 1. Rogers, H.: Time: 0.53. 860 — 1. 8fit Stonl. H.: 2. Glovas, H.: 3. Strohl, H. Time: 2.14.7. Mille — 1. Stonl, H.: 7. Plefff—H.: 3. Kosh, H.: Time: 4.581, H.: 7. Plefff—H.: 3. Kosh, H.: Time: 4.581, Shotour, 1. Bob Oonches, H.: 7. H: 3 Millard, ES. Oistance: 128 Feet, B2 inches. High jump — 1. Wilk, H: 2. Fella, H: 3. Mosher, ES. Height: 5 leet, 10 inches. Javelin — I. Schantzenbach, Hr. 2. Forfia, Hr. 3. Falarik, H. Distance: 151 feel, 8 inches. Long jump — 1. Larry Gordon, ES; 2. Wilky Hr. 3. Brenzy, H. Distance: 19 Yeef, 7 inches.

S-burg golfers post 4th win

KRESCEVILLE - The Stroudsburg High golf team upped its record to 4-1 Tuesday with a 9-6 win over Lehighton at Indian Mountain.

Rich Spinner fired an 83 for the Mounties, they hold down second place in the Lehigh Valley League. Jim Meissner was the only shutout winner for the Mounts who played without Mike Stolinski.

Spinner, S. defeated Dishafer, 2(3-12) Eckman, L. defeated Cohan, 2-1; Meiss-ner, S. defeated Dominic, 30; Garland, S. defeated Schmak, 2(3-14); Deckel, L, defeated Raynock, 3-0.

Stroudsburg

Cubs rout Braves on big fourth

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago's six-run outburst in the fourth inning broke up a duel of the pitching Niekro brothers and swept the Cubs to a 10-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Joe Niekro of the Cubs was clobbered for bases-empty homers by Hank Aaron in the first and Clete Boyer, in the second and in the eighth, But Chicago routed Atlanta's Phil Niekro while batting around in the fourth.

It was the second head-tohead meeting of the Niekro brothers. Phil. 29, beat Joe, 23, as the Braves defeated the Cubs 8-3 last July 4.

Phil's first defeat against two victories was sealed in the Cubs' big fourth in which the first five batters slammed hits to chase the Atlanta starter.

Reliever Ron Reed yielded a two-run double to Randy Hundley which wrapped up the sixrun inning. 110 010 010-4 15 1 Atlanta

Chicago 000 600 04x-10 11 0 P. Niekro, Reed (4), Carroll (5), Upshaw (6), Miller (8), Cloninger (8) and Tillman; J. Niekro, Hartenstein (9) and Hundley. W-J. Niekro, 2-1. L-P. Niekro, 2-1. HRs-Allanta, H. Aaron (5), Boyer 2 (3).

Pen Argyl crushed by Eagles, 18-0

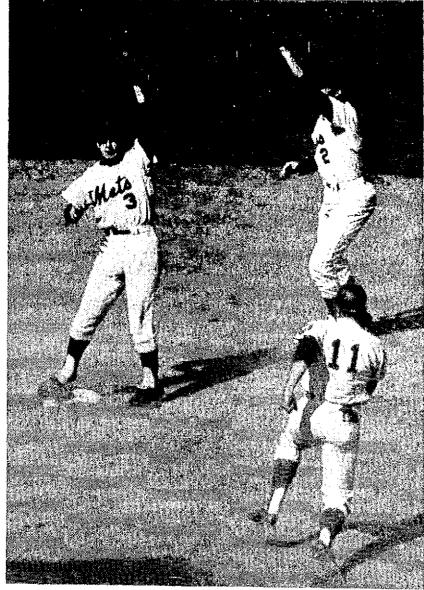
NAZARETH - Dan Hewko hurled a two-hitter Tuesday as Nazareth opened its Lehigh-Northampton League season with an 18-0 rout over Pen Argyl.

The Blue Eagles banged out 11 hits off the Knights' two freshmen burlers, Taylor and Toth, but also took advantage of 13 Pen Argyl errors. Of the Nazareth runs only four were not tainted.

Hewko, who also fanned nine. gave up only singles in the fourth to Todd Hoffner and to Mel Fritz in the sixth. Pen Argyl is now 0-3 for the season.

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Houston Astros' Dennis Menke (11) is double-teamed by Mets' shortstop Bud Harrelson and back-up pilot, second baseman Phil Linz, as he's forced at second in 4th inning at Shea Stadium Tuesday.

Mets' Koosman hurls third complete game

NEW YORK (AP) - Jerry the Mets scored twice and broke Koosman's consecutive scoreless innings streak ended at 21 Tuesday, but the rookie southpaw still pitched the New York Mets to a 3-1 victory over Hous-

Consecutive fielding errors by pitcher Denny Lemaster led to the Astros' defeat.

Koosman, who blanked Los Angeles and San Francisco in his first two starts of the season, yielded only four hits and struck out 11 Houston batsmen.

Lemaster committed his two errors in the sixth inning when a 1-1 deadlock.

With one out in the frame. Ron Swoboda was safe at first when the pitcher bobbled his slow grounder. Ed Charles, the next batter, also hit a slow grounder to Lemaster, who threw it past first base into right field for another error.

When right fielder Rusty Staub let the ball bounce past him for the third error of the inning, Swoboda scored the tiebreaking run and Charles

moved to third.

Koosman equalled a club record for consecutive scoreless innings set by Hal Reniff last season by blanking the Astros over the first three frames. Houston ended the skein in the

fourth when Bob Aspromonte'e double to left center scored Staub with two out, 000 100 000-1 4 4

New York | 001 002 00x-3 4 0 Lemaster, Buzhardt (8) and Bateman; Koosman and Grote. W-Koosman, 3-0. 1-Lemaster,

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Nittel, Buzzard all-events winners

STROUDSBURG - Jake Nittel and Bob Buzzard were the top winners in the all-events division of the Monrae County Men's Bowling Association's annual tournament.

Nittel had a nine game actual of 1766 while Buzzard had 2037 for nine games with handicap.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Washington Redskins signed their No. 2 draft choice. Tom Roussel, defensive end from Mississippi Southern, to a twoyear contract.

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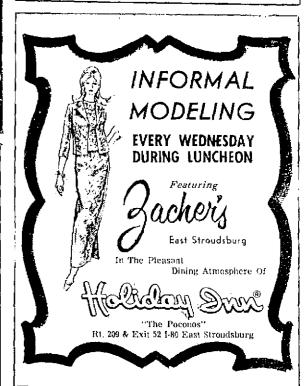
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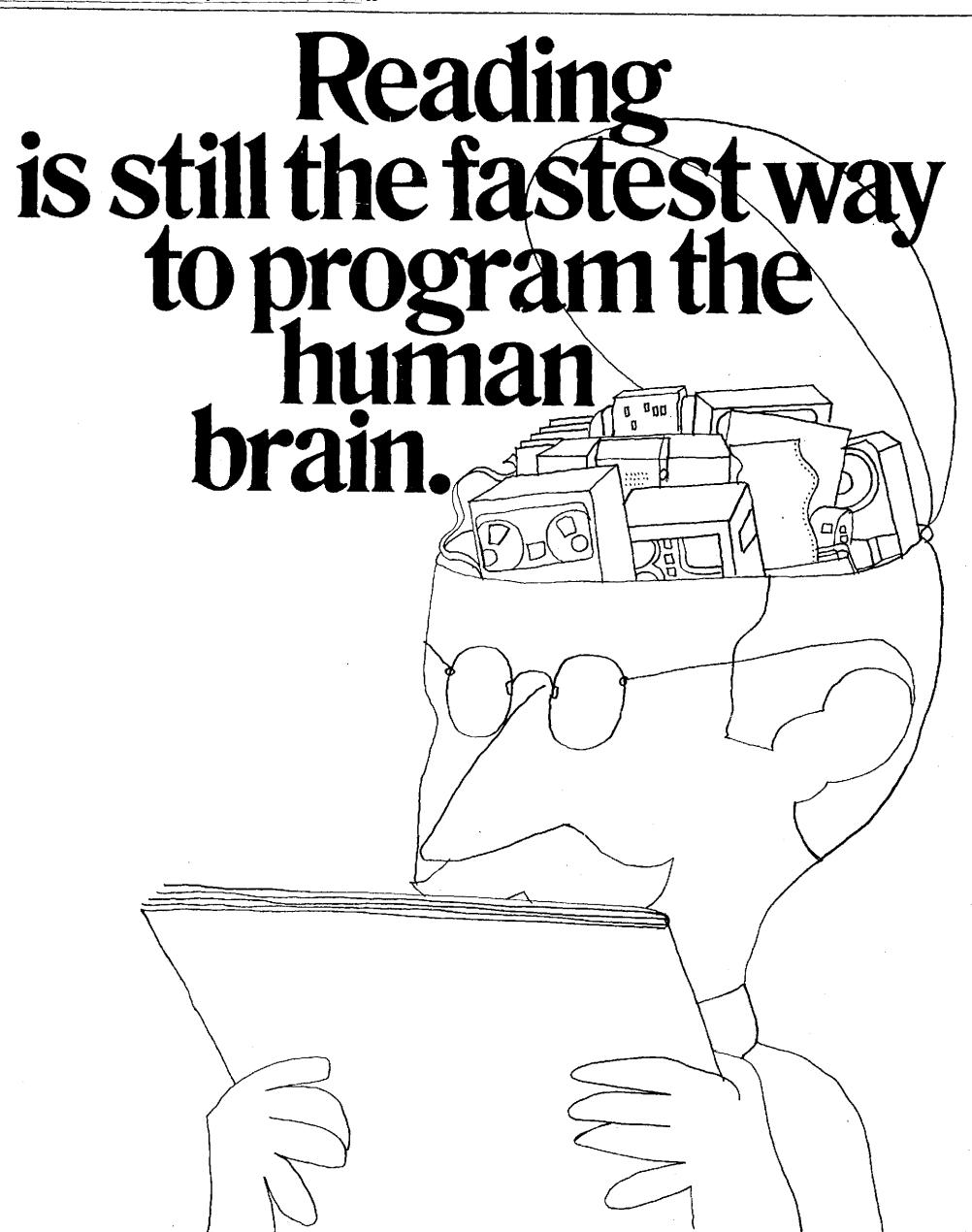
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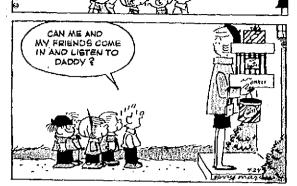
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Edward G. Robinson's too rich to bother taking an offer to be art buyer-adviser for a big firm. . . Vincent Price's big firm. Vincent Price's credentials for that odd job were set on the \$64,000 TV whatzises. All the metropolitan squares were dosee-doughing at the Hotel Taft's country-music Nashville Room but "Fiddler on the Roof" star Harry Goz was doing the Hora; that's an Israeli square dance.

After his string of movie hits, David Hemmings talked London's BBC into letting him be a disc jockey. . . Television producer Bob Banner should face some fun when he tries to peddle a series to ABC: he shifts. . . WMCA deejay Jack Spector's losing an eye via

Italian-type comic (very fumy lad) Pat Copper had six straight winner at Yonkers'-trötter-ia . . . Can'l figure if French sad-singer Charles Aznayour has a sense of humor Aznavour has a sense of humor or solemnity: after a civil marriage in Las Vegas and an American church ceremony in Paris, he and Swedish bride Ulla Thurcell now plan a Protestant wedding in Stockholm; once after that in a Catholic church and a synagogue and they'll have played religion right across the

Jimmy Durante gave up cigars. . Peter Ustinov's now a trustee of Scotland's Dundee University. Songwriter Gladys Shelley announced she's "appalled and shocked" at the way our flag's mistreated so out our flags instreament sehe's written a new song "Hang Out Our Flag" . . . Being "held over" is nothing new for Sophie Tucker, even posthumously: the New York City Cultural Information Centre extended for the 148 Feb. Soph's exhibit at its 148 E. 57th St. location

Jim Reeves has been dead slashed her wrists a few months ago in Switzerland, she now rusfully tells pals. ...Joyce Nolan of the "Curley McDimple" off-Broadway hit passed out during intermission but came to and hung in there for the last act.

Second Science Michaeline that (amed music hall's first that famed music hall's first tells for the last act.

on three past marriages to a to Vietnam with a hospital couple of actors and troupe.

industrialist. Jacques Bergerac and Gloria Garrick called it off. Mexican furniture shop at 92nd and 2nd
— "Pancho's Villa." Mexican

Scandinavian prince convinced the king to okay the commoner he wants to wed: she promised to commit suicide if pop stuck to his royal snub.

Great old star Stanley Holloway's son Julian and "Joe Egg" star Zena Walker (she's marvelous) dig each other and the Freddy Cole music at Miss Lacey's . . . Gene Krupa's plano playing doesn't compare with his drumming possibly because his Yonkers' piano tuner's name

is Lombardo.
Estelle Parson's unabashed almost childish delight at winning her Oscar was pleasantly plain 24 hours later on the Tonight Show and made that gifted butterball seem she wouldn't wipe off the grin for another year; a most communicating good cheer, so much more attractive than a George C. S. Scott rejecting acting awards he didn't even rate . . . Add the TV commercial for the state of New Jersey as one of the nicest we've ever noted Nixon men at the Miami Beach Hilton Plaza upped their GOP-convention reservations for rooms from 100 to 125 We still think it'll be Rocky.

Casting Against Type: Our old Broadway pal Kay Medford signed for Universal's Andy Griffith movie "Angel in My Pocket"; one of the softestsympathetic-nice gals of all acting time, Kay again gets a "domineering mather role" role . . . The way Frenchmen are staying away from Paris film thestres you'd think De Gaulle had signed an order.

At Christo's celebrity steakbouse, great composer Harold Arlen said he's writing a musical composition for the Temple Abath Y'shurer in Syracuse, in memory of his father who once was its cantor

almost four years but his records keep hotcaking along: that in 1940 he and Ted Koehler, "Distant Drums" is his second "golden record" RCA album plus a slew of single records on the charts. The Yanks on the Charts of the Yanks on the Charts of the Yanks of the bought the liner Queen by Henry Botkin, cousin of Elizabeth also just paid \$125,000 George Gershwin and was refor 17 vintage Rolls Royces.

Famed separated film star slashed her wrists a few months parallel of that 28-year-old suite

French actress Micheline that famed music hall's first Presle frankly boasts she and all-American revue; Barry artist Francois Arnel have lived Evans, gifted impressionist at together these last 10 years; the African Room, also is blames her marital gun-shyness signed, before which Barry jets

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Fast growing group

Pure-blooded Hawaiian rapidly vanishing from island waiian blood are indeed un-mixed." pure-blooded Hawaiian is rapidvanishing from the 50th state.

Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians now make up slightly more But intermarriage with other is-land ethnic groups has resulted than 18 per cept of the state's population. As of July 2, 1987, Hawaii's population was esti-mated at 674,315, excluding U.S. in the part-Hawaiian being one of the state's fastest growing The 1960 census shows more servicemen and their depend-

than 10,000 full-blooded Ha-waiians, but state statistician Besides Intermarriage. Robert Schmidt says it his "highly questionable whether disappearance of the pure Hawaitans can be attributed to dismany people claiming full Haease in the early missionary

days, and a high out-migration in more recent times. Of the 85,000 Hawaiians and part-Hawhen the other ethnic groups and also a walians at the time of the 1950 census, more than 20,000 were

living on the mainland by 1960. Schmidt points out that for every Caucasian that leaves the islands, another Caucasian arrives from the mainland. But when the Hawaiian leaves, there is no in-migration to balance the statistics.

One simple explanation of the

they gave while the others got. When the other ethnic groups came to Hawaii, they took advantage of the opportunities. Meanwhile, the Hawalians gave

so completely of themselves and continued living in their carefree, unburried manner that they found themselves economieally on the bottom among the various groups.

This led to a breakdown in family life and resulting social

the highest crime rate among the ethnic groups, and also a

high illegitimacy rate. Various programs have been set up to help the Hawaiians, in-cluding the Hawaiian Homes Commission Act, passed by Congress in 1920, establishing housing tracts where persons of Ha-

wailan or part-Hawaiian ances-

try can live practically rent free. The state has also provid-

ed means of assistance, includ-

ing a recent program to provide loans to these people for buying their own homes and for education of Hawaiian youth.

Some critics see such programs as a paternalistic effort making the Hawaiians dependent upon others. They equate the Hawaiian Homes lands with American Indian reservations, and say this is making the Hawaiian a second-class citizen in his own native land.

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10:30 (1) Passport To Heaven

- Albert Basserman Eric Havilland, David Niven.

3:30 Two-Gun Lady -- Peggy Blore, Mary Brian, Herman Castle, Wilham Talman, Marie Hing, Luis Alberni. 11:00 (9) The Entertainer -Laurence Olivier, Brenda de

Banzie, Joan Plowright, 11:25 (10) El Paso Payne, Gail Russell, Sterling Hayden 11:30 (2) April In Paris (C)

- Doris Day, Ray Bolger 1:15 (4) Little Nellie Kelly --Judy Garland, George Murphy, Charles Winninger, 1:25 (10) Who Done II —

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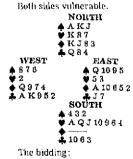
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After East returns a trump,

how can South win the rest of the tricks assuming best defense by East-West? To make the problem easier, assume declarer sees the East-West cards.

The usual difficulity in hands of this type is that when South runs his trumps he finds that dummy gets squeezed instead of the defenders. However, sometimes the squeeze operates satisfactorily even though dummy is squeezed out of a

key card. Take this deal where South

wins the trump return and cashes four more trumps to produce the following position:

North AKJ KJ East A Q 10 9
A 10

South
4 3 2
10 9 Declarer leads another heart and West must find a discard.

1. If he diseards a spade, so does dummy. East now cannot spare a spade because declarer could eash the A-K of spades and claim the rest. East therefore discards the ten of

When he does this, South leads a spade to dummy, ruffs the jack of diamonds, felling the ace, and that's all, brother.

2. If West discards the nine

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of diamonds, declarer again discards the jack of spades. Now East's hest discard is a spade, but it is of no avail. South leads a spade to the ace

and plays the king of diamonds.

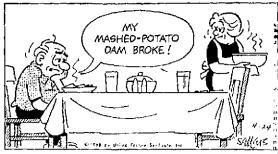
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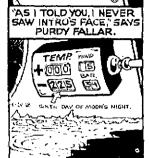
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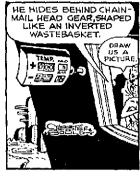
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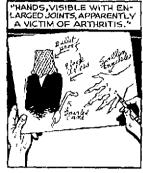
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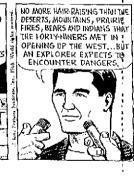




















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Your Horoscope

- Fine Mars influences! You should have a most successful day. Especially favored. Banking, investments, consolidations, research, chemistry, medicine.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

- If there is little time for soine matters, at least give what you can in carefully allotted segments. Be patient, flexible in thought and ideas.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)
- Stellar influences mostly beneficial, but some op-portunities may be hidden. It will take a little longer to achieve in certain areas, that's all, So keep trying!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)

needs, but planetary influences suits. Hold the line against misstatements, exaggeration,

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) - Put everything in proper order, else day can become chaotic. There are many

August 24 to Syptember 23 (Virgo) -- Development of your top skills now will mean unusual gains later. Try harder for surer satisfaction. The effort alone will reward many times.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Disappointment? This should NOT stop you. This should NOT stop you cather make you determined to group forces for surer at-tainment next time. Make this day COUNT - in one way or

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Best results will come from teamwork now. Confer, exchange ideas. Some adverse influences suggest caution, but NOT anxiety, in carrying out day's program.

November 23 to December 21 (Saggittarius) — An auspicious day for Sagittarians to make a colorful showing. Stress thrift and astute expenditures. General prudence and dis-cretion will help to make a good

(Capricorn) - Make allowance for the errors of others to insure easier cooperation with coworkers, associates, family Striving, bucking obstacles and remaining calm are requisites

January 21 to February 191 (Aquarius) — If pleasure-bent, shun risks, unwise entangle-ments. If busy at work, follow a system which will not overtax

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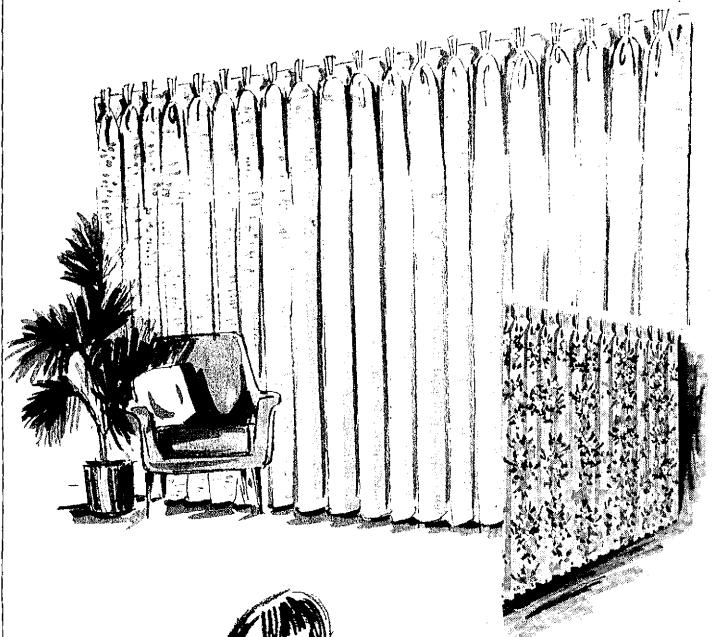
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